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ENTHE DAY ES Meeting

COMMENTEOF

is in the nature of alliances or coalitions to fall apart. It is in the nature of democracies to reach decision through confusion. It is therefore to be expected that in a democratic conlition the ultimate aim should often be lost in a maze of cross-purposes. Such an alliance needs to be refreshed by frequent, authoritative contacts. It is suggested that the time is fast arriving when the North Atlantic Powers, certainly Britain and America, must arrange another high-level meeting. Certain marked differences in policy are beginning to appear on each side of the Atlantic. The most important of them is concerned with the meaning and end returned by the Bulgarians. of rearmament. In 1947 the US evolved the "Truman Doctrine," 'which was of "containing" Russia by strengthening the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950 that leisurely taken. programme was superseded by a furious rearmament which would not only protect the Western countries but also enable them to "speak on equal terms" with Russia. In other words. the West was no longer content simply to shove back where Russia pushed forward. Rearmament was designed to give the initiative to the West. Now there has come a subtle change. British rearmament is to flatten out. Mr Churchill says: "If the cold war is to continue, and it certainly

does not rest with us," we

cannot afford vast defence

indefinite period. This is the

little less that brings us to

more than "containment' but less than full rearmament. It might be called a policy of containment-plus. no the American Government agree to this change? They have made a very severe cut in dollar aid to France, which Mr Acheson admits will slow down Western rearmament. But whatever the US Government think, the Republican Party have denounced tho "negative, futile, and im--moral policy of containment." They want "liberation"-which means that, at some point, the rearmed West must tell Russia to clear out of Eastern Europe. Many things are said during Presidential elections which are afterwards discreetly forgotten. But this imporrepresents a powerful section of American public floods which cut the electric opinion. So there is a head- power. on clash in defence policy. croft says that America side to rescue them. There was must open her markets to no panic. Truman agrees. But the imports. These very con- late for work.-Reuter. siderable differences call for correction. If they are allowed to flourish unchecked the tendency to fall apart will become more marked, and Russia will be the only gainer. This is however, the British countries what is believed to be Australia's biggest robbery. pand, not contract. When escore section, that policy has been The money was in an ammuni- Scotland.

BULGARIANS Coronation Goblets

Situation Wery 6Still Dangerous'

Athens, Aug. 7.

The Greek General Staff announced tonight that the Bulgarians had evacuated the disputed island of Gamma in the Evros River after undergoing several hours of continuous shelling.

A communique said the Bulgarians withdrew this evening.

Earlier, Greek observers had reported that the Bulgarians were leaving the island and returning to their own side of the river as Greek troops kept up a rain of mortar shells. The fire was not

United Nations observers reported from the Greek-Bulgarian frontier that big forces from both countries were ready for action and the situation was "very dangerous."

The observers said: "The Greek national army infriendly countries. After tends to use force to recapture Gamma Island and a very dangerous situation may follow" if those measures are

"Intervention by the United Nations may possibly save the situation," the observers' report, dated yesterday.

U.S. Businessman Found Hanged

found hanged in his room in the past six years. on the sixth floor of the Gloucester Hotel this morn- still prepared to accept some a half-way house which is ing.

room-boy at about 9.15 a.m. Mr Kyrou said. when he called at the room. The Police were informed immediately, but life was found to

be extinct. The body was later removed to the Mortuary. Mr Hume, a former United States Army Air Force pilot in World War I, has been living in the Hotel since October, 1946. He was carrying on

general business on his own. A man of quiet disposition, Mr Hume was well-liked. was born in India, and was a Colonel in the United States Armed Forces Reserves. Mr Hume was a graduate of

Yale University.

600 Passengers Stranded

London, Aug. 7. Firemen smashed windows to a verbal ultimatum in which let in air to 600 passengers in a tant principle undoubtedly let in air to oou passengers in to quit Gamma island, underground early today by

There is another in the loked and sang until a steam economic field. Mr Thorney- locomotive was shunted along- are informed that big forces

Flooding after the severe British goods. President thunderstorms and cloudbursts over London and southern Eng-Republicans say that, if land last night caused wideneed be, tariffs must spread dislocation of the subway happens. Greek Government spread dislocation of the subway asked to take the necessary actually be raised against system today. Thousands were

Big Melbourne Robbery

Melbourne, Aug. 7. Thioves today stole why there should be Australian pounds (£26,874 another top-level North sterling) from a basement room Atlantic meeting. First, in the heart of Melbourne in

The money, an Army payroll, collerent Commonwealth was taken from a room behind with the Duke of Edinburgh and policy. They must stop a mid-city bank used by a their two children, the Duke of cutting imports against one carrying firm as its headquar Cornwall and Princess Anne,

the Greek Government had asked that the necessary steps be taken for the United Nations "to act as a go between.

The Greek representative to the United Nations said today that there was no intention at present of bringing the Greek-Bulgarian dispute over two river islands to the Security Council, but added that the situation was nevertheless serious. .

Mr Henry W. Hume, aged Nations, said this dispute was Mr Henry W. Hume, aged Nations, said this disputes Disappears

The Greek Government was form of mediation, possibly The discovery was made by a Trygve Lie, Secretory-General,

FULLY ENTITLED Meanwhile, the Greek Gov-

ernment considered itself fully entitled under Article 51 of the Charter to take individual measures of self defence to preserve what it considered to be its inherent territorial rights.

Mr Shamaldharee Lall, Indian Acting Secretary-General, was today consulting with other high

ment complaint. morning's firing in a message to Headquarters here lonight, They said the Greek national army swept the island with mortar and machinegun fire but drew no reply from the Bulgarians. They cabled that the Greeks took action after the expiry of they had asked the Bulgarians

The Greeks opened fire after the passing of the Simplon Express, which passes within firing For four hours the passengers range of the river at that point. The observers cabled: "We action. Greek national army intends to use force to reoccupy Gamma island. A dangerous situation may follow if something as above mentioned steps to the United Nations so that the United Nations can go between. Direct action of the United Nations may possibly

Leave London

save the situation."-Reuter.

London, Aug. 7. Queen Elizabeth the Second tonight for Balmoral Castle in

that policy has been tion box ready for delivery to hammered out in London box ready for delivery to next November. Britain The robbery was kept secret them at the Castle, where they after next Wednesday's reasson—

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night's train. Reuter.



beth II are already in evidence, and at the Whitefriars Glass Works, Wealdstone, Middlesex, goblets are being made to mark the occasion. Picture shows Mr W. J. Wilson, the designer, engraving one of the glass goblets.

Rhee's Ex-Communist Mr Alexis Kyrou, Permanent Presidential Opponent Greek delegate to the United

From RALPH WALLING Pusan, Aug. 7.

Chò Pang-am, South Korea's "man of stone" and a reformed Communist who tried and failed to oust President Syngman Rhee as head of the State for the next four years, has disappeared.

There is plenty of evidence, however, that Cho is in hiding after piling up 800,000 votes in his whirlwind presidential campaign. He had not returned home or to his National Assembly office; no one knew or would say when he would be back.

Cho was last seen on Monday! The leader of South-Korea's officials on the best way of at Secul where he was unable Youth Corps premised to Tuesday's poll, and was swamp- sident after accopting defeat by The observers reported this ed by the Rhee vote there. Rhee's secret nomince for the He is thought to have gone to Vice-Presidency, Ham Ta-yong, ground in its working class elderly Christian preacher and suburbs, 300 miles from Pusan leader of Korea's YMCA,-Lonwhere he nearly defeated don Express Service. Rhee, and actually did in one of its five wards.

Many of his workers have gone into hiding with him. At Inchon, gunmen entered his campaign headquarters. The workers fled.

Rhee himself, in a troubled aftermath of his re-election, also kept away from Pusan and his hillside home there. He is remaining in Seoul, probably Business until Friday, when he must be in Pusan for the inauguration of his second term of office. Complete returns gave him

five million votes and Cho and two other presidential candidates nearly two million. Police, stood by to put down any disorders.

TROUBLE LOOMS

another upheaval of the con- to Wille, who sat on the pave- helmous crime." stitution. For Rhee has served ment in a dilapidated little Farliament with notice that he wagon propelled by his hands, clip his powers by keeping the ene right it secured out of the bolding out his hat, urging in the passers-by to "help me help cemetery. were the summer thattle it lost to prevent his reisn't going : to let Parliament election by popular vote. This myself". right was to vote the allpowerful Cabinet out of office I was looking for a lucky break." mourn,

Oklahoma City, Aug. 7. crippled negro beggar from Dallas, returned to the road, in his 1952 Lincoln today after the police put a sudden end to his lucrative business here.

Police officers E. W. Steven-Election portraits were hur- son and B. R. McDonald became

after one year and make the he told the officers, "I'm just A strange silence hung over another. They must ex- ters for its armoured car left London in the Royal Train Prime Minister responsible for trying to help myself make a the town when the long cortoge appointing a new one. living." Rhee is expected to dismiss the | Referring to Hill, he said, bodies had lain for the last Edinburgh University educated You, I gave him the money. three days, Shutters were

should make haste to confer was kept secret. The robbery was kept secret. Should make haste to confer with Washington. The time will be in residence until the bly of Parliament.

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Chase Tramp In Search Murderer SUSPECTS HAVE ALIBIS

Lurs, Southern France, Aug. 7. Detectives raced to the Mediterranean coast tonight looking for a tramp in a tattered black suit who they believe left the footprints found near the body of 11-year-old Elizabeth Drummond.

Grimy, unshaven, aged between 40 and 50, the new suspect had been prowling for three days round the village of Peyruis, four miles from the scene of the Drummond triple murder:

He had taken up his abode in an old ruined house there. Searching it, police found footprints which, they said tonight, were "absolutely identical" with the very clear boot marks close to Elizabeth, who was lying in a ditch with her head battered in.

And motorists report that half an hour before the shots which killed Elizabeth's parents the same tramp in tattered black suit and beret was seen within a mile of the spot.

"Even if the tramp is not the] killer, we are sure he can help WAFDISTS us in our investigations," police spokesman said.

The police official said the

tramp carried a dirty knapsack MAY and a long brown paper parcel slung from his shoulder. "It is quite possible that the

parcel might have contained the carbine used by the killer," he may be headed for a full-fledged First reports today were that purge, political observers said here today.

the Mediterranean port of Toulon, about 60 miles south of

temporary police headquarters established in the only case of La Brillane, a nearby village, than at any time during the 47-nour quest.

CAST-IRON . ALIBIS

Earlier today, after a nightlong "grilling" of two suspects, as the leading party, observers the police had admitted they were completely baffled. men had proved cast

While the systematic search frequent visits to the Prime of forms and hamlets in the Minister, Aly Maher, was to make arid foothills of the southern plans for increasing the Army Alps went on hour after, hour budget by cutting Government under a broiling sun, farmer spending elsewhere. General Gustav Dominici, who first Naguib is known as the champion stumbled on the bullet-ridden bodies, was questioned for the

The interrogation yielded to import tax on motorears, watches, clues, but police said they were photographic apparatus, musical instruments and articles made of convinced the farmer had not told everything he knew. They pure silk. An additional 30 per believed he was holding somecent, tax was imposed on imdealing with the Greek Govern- to hold election meetings before "patriotically" support the Pre- thing back through fear of the ported wines, spirits and cigars and 20 per cent. on beer .-

Policemen combed the buildings on Dominici's farm after the questioning.

The quiet little terraced town of Forcalquier, where a passing aircraft is a major event to its 3,000 people, was in mourning today for the funeral of the Drummonds.

Shops along the tree-lined streets rolled down their shut-

The three oak coffins lay surrounded by wreaths in a small room, hung with French and British flags, in the local hos-

A bunch of carnations from a five-year-old French Cathering Rejeune, with the words "A souvenir from a little French girl", lay on the coffin of Elizabeth.—Reuter....

FUNERAL .

Forcalquier, Aug. 7. three bodies of the riedly removed and posters suspicious when they found Billy murdered Drummond, family, in were torn, scraped and even Joe Hill, 19, at a store attempting their plain oak coffins, were scratched with penknives off to get \$50 worth of nickles and buried here tonight-with a vow dimes changed into bigger- by the Mayor that France "will Trouble loomed. A Cabinet denomination currency. They not rest until we have found the is coming. So is followed Hill around the corner assessin who committed this

Hundreds of townstolk in their sombre Sunday suits atsended the ceremony, . . .

frocks of the girls who had "Dallas was kind of slow and come with their chiers to

Loss Of Life In Manila Floods ·

Manila, Aug. 8.
High tides and heavy
rains flooded Manila for the third consecutive day and the police reported the death of six persons, four from drowning and two in accidents caused by the heavy rains.

Those drowned included three children. Thirty-four persons were treated in hospital for minor injuries caused by the flood, which has covered all low areas of the city including the heart of the business district The capital, suffering from the worst inundation in five years, already has sustain-ed thousands of peops'

damage to streets stone. Weather men predicted more rain. Many schools remained temporarily closed.—United Press.

Wissing, Disaster

Wiesbaden, Aug. 7. Two of the crew of an American twin - engined bomber jumped clear when the plane crashed into the Rhine river today with one engine on fire. .

One body was recovered from the wreckinge when it was lifted. out of the river.

Cairo, Aug. 7.

Egypt's powerful Word Party

split in the wake of the present

Party's clean-up committee.

reducing the Wald to secondary

importance in the country's

political life' and bringing the

Muslim Brotherhood to the fore

Meanwhile, it is understood

that one reason for "strong man"

General Mohammed Naguib's

lof a strong Egyptian Army and

the quickest possible rearmament

imposed an extra 20 per cent.

wool, cotton and artificial and

United Press.

The Egyptian Cabinet today

. Another man is still missing, Observers predicted that dismissed Party members were an eyewitness said. He may likely to retaliate by making have jumped or tallen out of Hopes, were higher at the penetrating accusations against the B-26 onto an island in the remaining members before the middle of the river.

> A United States Air Force Such a joit might result in helicopter landed on the island soon after the crash, but found

Boats on the Rhine pictord out the two men who jumped. They have cuts and bruises and are suffering from shock.

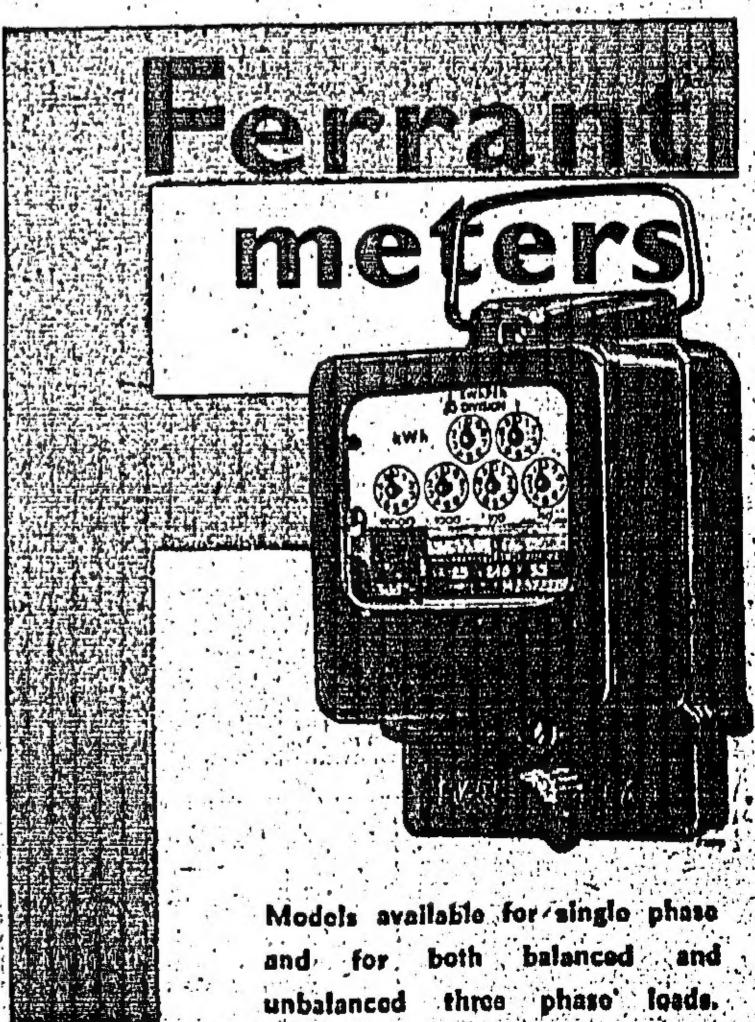
The recovered body was wearing a parachute harness. His open parachute clung to the wreckage.

It appeared he had tried to jump but got enught in the plane and was drawn under.

Earlier, divers went down into the Rhine to try and release the men believed trapped in the wreckage.

The plane broke into three

the plane exploded shortly after it had taken off from Wiesbaden to fly to Bavaria.—Reuter,

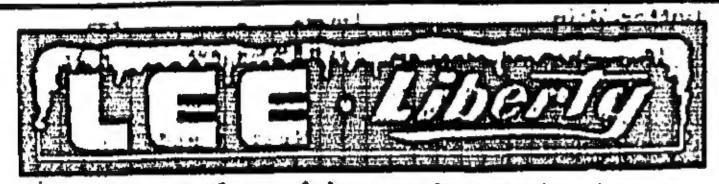


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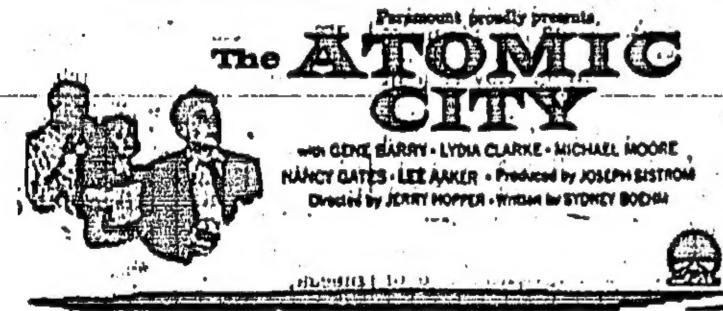




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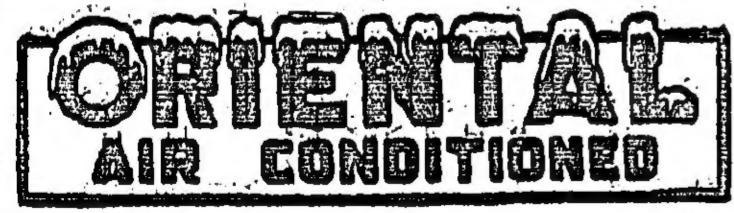




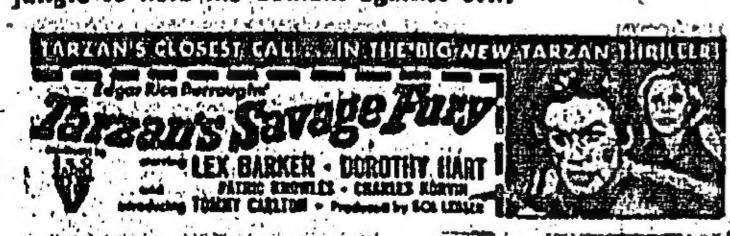
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CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication. 10, Announcements

Textile Markets Slump Leads To Grave Crisis In French "Lancashire"

Paris: Aug. 7. A crisis in France's once-busy textile mills in the north has caused the most serious unemployment situation to hit any branch of the country's industry since the war.

ANXIETY CROWING.

long, silent queues outside the

labour exchanges, distress in the area is not immediately obvious,

But every day the signs of de-

smoke-begrimed

Dêâl

The West German Economics

ment between a big West Ger-

man-firm and-Communist-China

providing for an exchange of

goods worth 150 million marks

The Ministry, he said, did

not permit the deal because it

was too big for one single firm.

There was no firm in West

Germany which could risk 150

commercial scope."

ever, does not yet exist.

special cases.—Reuter.

Machinery

For Pakistan

the country's silk production.

pression are increasing, as

Barter

As home and foreign demand for textile goods to reach a swift solution. But slumped during the past year, factory after factory in the French "Lancashire" has gone on to lems, has not reacted. short time and in some cases, closed down entirely.

An estimated 70 per cent of the 500,000 workers in the trade, the bulk of them concentrated in the triangle Lille-Roubaix-Tourcoing in the industrial north-east, are, to a lesser or greater degree on reduced hours or idle.

months. It is caused mainly by man. the decrease in exports and the wave of imports of manu- to 225 francs (about 4/8d.) a day factured textile goods into plus 100 francs (2/-), for each circuit France since 1950.

Exports of cloth and fabrics, the worker him been registered which reached the record figure as unemployed for 10 days, of 2,482 tong a month in the It would need more than the first quarter of 1951, fell sharp- natural ingenuity of the French ly to 800 tons a month in the housewife adequately to feed it first quarter of this year. The family of three on 850 tranes slump was largely due to re- (about 11/-) a day—the price of strictive import programmes four mutton chops in Paris tosbroad parilcularly in Britain day. and Australia, and to the high price of French products.

High prices result from heavy | The people of the industrial broduction costs which in turn "black country" are a dour race. the blamed to the use of out. They are not demonstrative or dated machinery and the pay- vociferous, and except for the ment of women workers on the knots of idle men gathered in same basis as men: the streets and squares and the

IMPORT DELUGE

Spokesmen for the industry, however, put the major blame for the crisis on the deluge of grocery bills mount up and imports of textile goods which household goods accumulate on reached an all-time record of pawnbrokers shelves. 2,110 tons a month in the first quarter of 1952, or almost ten cottages which line the narrow per cent of home production. cobbled streets anxiety is grow-

Foreign countries, experienc- ing lest the crisis the not solved ing domestic selling difficulties before the winter. and helped by the French trade | The textile manufacturers members of the Organisation the Government in an attempt for European Economic Cooperation (O.E.E.C.), flooded the French market with goods at competitive prices.

In the three textile towns, where 80 out of every 100 workers are employed by the mills, the net result has been a 40 to 45 per cent slow-down in production since last October. A recent survey by the Association of Textile Manufacturers revealed that of 450 factories. 32 per cent were working the normal 40-hour week; 23 per cent, between 35 and 40 hours; and 40 per cent less than 35 Ministry turned down an agree-

hit when laying-off notices are handed out are the 5,000 North Africans employed both ways, a Ministry spokes-in the industry. Next in line, man said today. are the Belgiand from the border region who, in times of labour shortage, help to fill the gaps.

HARD LOT

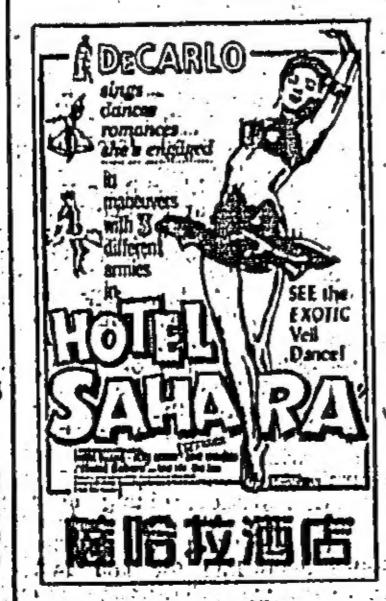
Five per cent have

Then comes the turn of the million marks, he added. women and girls from the nearby coal-mining area who "We had the feeling that travel to and from work daily this deal went beyond normal night patrol of the area. by train. Last to go are the local inhabitants of the three

prices, the lot of the unemploy- carried out only under a unlikely to see a patrol more ed worker is a hard one. He is regular trade and payments than once or twice a month. not eligible for a dole if there is agreement butween West Geranother wage carner in the many and China; which how- mon in many cities of the East,



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THE GREAT CARUSO

Westward the Woman 15. F. Strangers on a Train.

The main points of their pro-1. That all textile imports be banned and import dulles previously removed to check high domestic prices be re-imposed. 2. That preferential markets be given to French products Of tals total of 350,000, about family or if his income from 15,000 are unemployed.

The crists, which has been francs (about £0) a fortaight brewing since 1950, has reached for a bachelor or 9,600 francs orders increased by the army and Scinbilati. its ptak during the last six (about £0, 12s.) for a married orders increased from the armament industry and State ser-Unemployment pay amounts

> credit facilities for manufacdependent, available, only after Preferential tariffs for electricity and transport used in the production of lex-

About 50 cals sat mowing sadly around the body of Senhora Ana Joaquina when neighbours broke in to find her dead in her solitary Lisbon home.

Senhora Josquina, aged 75, was known as the "cats' old lady" - because ing food for them, in poprer parts, of the city. Cuts trooped after her went, -

Whale Tooth Presented To

Singapore, Aug. 7.
The Fijian Battalion in Malaya teday ceremoniously, welcomed as a Great Chieftain the High

In their traditional manner the chanting islanders, stripped to the walst, presented General 4. The provision of easter Templer with an ancient polished whate looth, an honour reserved only for those of high rank and importance.

When the ceremony was compicted. General Templer, congratulated the Battallon on d. A reduction in supertax their "great start" in operations so as to leave enough profit against Communist terrorists, over for development and re- and praised the men, for the placement of out-dated machin- manner in which they associated ely by modern equipment. - themselves with the interest of the local communities.—Reuter.

Naklengs

Bangkok, Aug. 7. The police of Bangkok have declared war on the city's hoodlums -- known here as "naklengs." Ever since the end of World War II, gangs of these tough young hooligans making an easy living off liberalisation policy with other have made drastle proposals to Bangkok's peaceful citizens, have been on the increase.

> The naklengs have engaged in | Some observers here believe diffict everything, from armed that they are largely a product robbery to protection rackets, of the Hollywood film They have operated brazenty violence. and openly and, until naw, with | Films with plenty of shooting, contemptuous indifference to and preferably wills corpses and the police.

It Held up buses in the main his over-dressed moll fighting it streets of Bangkok in broad day- out against the law are familiar

the passengers; ported goods on their way from the docks to the city: . 3. Robbed and beaten up

pedestrians in central shopping Many of these crimes have been committed amid crowds of people and often within stone's throw of a police box.

The naldengs have also engaged in most forms extortion. Although people living residential areas already have watchmen to protect their heases from theft, they are often asked to subscribe to a

PARKING RACKET To refuse would mean certain Government authorities said trouble from the naklengs. The In these days of soaring food the deal could have been Bouseholder pays up. But he is The parking lot tacket, com-

is another of the naklengs' lines

of business. At public parking places was concluded, the Ecohomics there are usually is number of Ministry was said to be willing self-appointed attendants who to approve barier deals in levy a fee on cars left there. Refusal to pay may .. mean deep scratches in the paintwork or possibly the theft of headlamps, tyres and other removable parts.

.The ordinary Bangkok cllizen does not like frouble and has put up with the hooligans with only an occasional mild com-Japanese machinery is being installed in the Pakistan Gov- brave and, perhaps foolish

ernment's silk demonstration chough, to protest have been factory at Rawalpindi to boost badly beaten up. Many of the naklengs are ments to develop cocoon breed, and sharply pointed shoes. ing throughout the province to Too lazy to work, they pre- drew brickbats from both Re-

other casualties lying about, are In recent months, the naklengs popular in Bangkok. The slick gangster type and

light and systematically robbed figures on the Bargkok cinema 2. Seized lorry loads of im- Traditionally, violence is rare

in Thailand. Even revolutions usually make less commotion than a good-sized Chinese fire-

... The hoodlum now being sought out is a new disturbing pheno-menon in this city of 1,000,000 people.—Reuter.

ruman Special Session

Washington, Aug. 7. President Truman sald today that he was considering calling a special session of Congress to deal with the rise in prices, However, he told a news conterence, he had made no final decision.

President Truman said that he had the question under consideration but he would have to wait and see if he thought it necessary. He declined to comment on reports that the Price Riabiliser, Mr Ellis Arnall, Sad resigned or was planning to resign. Associates of Mr Arnall had said that he had

planned to quit on September 1. President Truman gave no indication regarding when he might call a special session of Congress if he considered it necessary. Meanwhile, Mr Arnall's state-

ment yesterday, that President deal with the price situation, supply the factory's raw mate- fer to take an easy way to easy publicana in Congress and his own colleagues, United Press.

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Yugoslav giamp experts
have declared a flood of rare stamps of the old Independent State of Ciontia now circulating in the United States to be

frauds. The forgeries are said to have been made by adherents of the Croatian Fascist Ustashi movement who fied to America after the war.

Collectors paid high prices but the American police became suspicious, sent two sets to Yugoslavia for testing.

The slamps are believed to have been produced probably last year somewhere in South America .--Reuter.

SINGAPORE **IMPORTS** FROM JAPAN

Increase Expected

Singapore, Aug. 7. Imports from Japan for the first half of 1952 totalled more than US\$47,000,000 with prospects of a greatly increased amount during the last six months of the year.

Goods brought in from Japan ranged from ping-pong rackets and other sports equipment to day's strike. sewing machines, steel plates, asbestos and other building materials.

Sports goods merchants; who so far this year have bought rather than immobilise them. more than \$3,000 worth of equipment from Japan, say they are interested in ping-peng ed throughout the day in the rackets particularly.

popular in Southeast Asia when Lapanesa players used them at the 19th International Table Tennis tournament in Bombay.

Among other goods local merchants expect to receive in inziher manufactured articles. ...

There is a possibility that previous strikes. Japanese typewriter firms may Independent sources said it was find a market in Singapore and probably true that at least 90 per the Malayan Federation. Ex- cent of the Communist union perimentally, some dozen Japan- | members had stayed away, but ese typewriters have been they put the Communist union brought in since the first of the strength at around 70,000, not the year. Merchants say they com- 100,000 claimed by the Compare favourably with English, munists. Swiss and other European makes, but do not come up to American standards.

Noodle-making machines befrom small ones for household night to press for higher wages, ample. use to large ones.

More than 14,000 Japanese sewing machines have been sold

ACROSS

12 Lower few feet of room- 12 Crezy (4).

Support (4).

Give out (4).

Outstanding (7).

wall (4).

17 Unaccompanied (5).

19 Fall from grace (5).

22 Rushing stream (7).

Speak imperfectly (7)

29 Discover (4).

Stage player (7).

Necessity (4).

Cooker (4).

14 Venerates (7)

26 Vcin (4).

Present (4).

30 Bring up (4).

4 Large (7).

11 Midday (4).

Reds Fail In Effort To Paralyse Rail System Italian Strike Flops

Rome, Aug. 7. Italian Communists slowed down rail traffic throughout Italy today but failed in their threat completely to paralyse the nation's railways.

The Government and the Communist Railwaymen's Union were tonight engaged in a battle of figures, each side bombarding the public with salvos of statistics.

According to the Government, the State railway network had up to early this evening run nearly 500 trains more than the special reduced timetable.

ordinary daily timetable.

The Communists said only about 500 train services out of a been run. The Communists claim 110,000

members amount the nation's 150,000 railwaymen. They said tion. about 100,000 of their members had stayed away from work. The Government put the absentce figure at 45,000.

The "free" (non-Communist) trade unions did not support to-

RIVAL CLAIMS

It seemed tonight that the overall effect of the strike had been to slow down travellers

Thousands of travellers wait-Rome railway station for trains which left. Some services left The reason: These became on schedule, others were "telescopod," resulting in enowded, behind-schedule trains.

> But most people reached their destinations.

Anti-Communists here said tonight that the strike results creasing numbers are farm ap- showed a further weakening in pliances, rice polishers, noodle- the Communist hold on their making machines and scores of trade union members. The Com--munists. on a the cother hand. claimed better results than in

EMERGENCY SERVICES

job reclassification and a series of other improvements in working conditions.

Christian Democrat and Social in Singapore this year,-United Democrat unions did not join the more than their fathers did.

DOWN -

Of tess importance (5).

15 Ready for consumption (4)

24 Piece of machinery (8).

Made up for (6).

Disclose (6).

Flag (6).

Lean (5)

Dance (5).

18 Obstinate (4).

16 Check (4).

18 Enrages (6).

20 Behind (6).

23 Eye (5)

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,—Across: 1 Sorrow, 5 Morse

8 Molar, 9 Bestir, 10 Tacit, 11 Treat, 12 Reel, 13 Dosed, 10

Report, 18 Teaser, 20 Tests, 22 Bale, 23 Chois, 25 Cache, 26

Specimen (0).

25 Weaties (5). .

Crossword Puzzle

The rallways' Press Office The Government employed would not however, say how the non-Communist workers to the total number of trains operate emergency services on running compared with the the most important lines, supplementing them with special

With the strike at the halfnormal daily total of 6,600 had way mark the Railway Administration stated that the emergency services were sumcient to cope with all people who needed urgent transporta-

RUNNING SMOOTHLY

The Administration said all the 129 trains pre-arranged for today were running smoothly. In addition, 220 extra trains left in the first 11 hours of the

Special arrangements were made for travellers reaching Italy from abroad. At border stations buses were waiting to take them to the nearest big

Two hundred tourists from Greece who arrived at Brindisi, south Italy, by sea were able to leave in a fast train for Rome and points in north Italy.

Railway officials sald only 275 workers out of 800 were idle at Bari.—Reuter.

President's Appeal -To Voters

Washington, Aug. 7. President Truman, in a getout-the-vote appeal, said today that when it comes to exercising The Communist-led General the privilege of voting, "many Confederation of Labour called other countries put us to shame. the 24-hour strike from mid- He mentioned Japan as one ex-

> He also said, in a statement issued at his nows ... conference, that present-day Americans are staying away from the polls far

The text of the statement:

"Everybody is talking about | The new system provides the November election these adequate cooling even at slow days, but it seems to me they speeds. are putting the cart before the The principal mechanism. of horse. The first order of the air conditioning unit will surplus of £2,700,000. business is registration. This is be fixed on a shelf in the rear something that all Americans of the luggage boot without apought to think about right away. preciably reducing baggage

Americans 'are mighty proud put us to shame, 'In 1948, for thermostat. instance, only 51 per cent of clinible voters in this country went to the polls. In the last will be particularly useful in general election in France, 75 dusty areas or under windy per cent of the eligibles voted; conditions because the car can in Italy it was 89 per cent; in be driven in any temperature Canada 75 per cent; in Japan with the windows closed. 71 per cent: in Israel 72 per Wind noise and drafts in the cent; in Sweden 80 per cent; car will also be zubstantially in England 83 per cent; and in reduced. the last election in Belgium, to the polls.

DISTURBING FACT

"I am informed that, as of January of this year, more than-22,000,000 adult Americans were not even registered to vote. think we should be disturbed by the fact that all during this century more and more citizens are staying away from the polls. the shelf in the trunk. There is In the election in 1900, for instance, more than 73 per cent of our citizens voted, and in 1880 more than 78 per cent of cooling system. the eligibles voted.

"The privilege of voting one of the most trensured rights on cartin, as those who live in but we cannot have a big vote suitafactory air conditioning in registration.

"Nowspapers, magazines, gadio and TV. and other media can help to enlist interest in this subject. So, too, can the many non-partisin organisations that exist in every community,

Going To See His Mother



Little Robertino Rossellini, seen arriving at the Salvator Mundi Villa in Rome to visit his mother, Ingrid Bergman, who recently gave birth to twin daughters. Express Photo.

Air-Conditioning Unit Perfected In U.S.

Detroit, Aug. 7. After several years of experiments, development and testing, the General Motors Corporation has perfected an air conditioning unit for motor-

Mr C. E. Wilson, President of the Company, says that the unit is expected to be made available, as optional equipment at added cost, on 1953 models of the Company's cars.

Prolonged tests of the unit i have been made at the General Motors Proving Ground at INCOME TAX Texas and elsewhere in areas of

Tests have shown that the heat inside a car which has been standing in the sun at high 16 temperature can be reduced to 1 -a -comfortable - driving -- tempera-ture within a distance of six city blocks and that within a mile and a half driving distance temperatures are appreciably reduced.

A single control will be placed of their Democratic system of on the dashboard of the car and government, but when it comes temperature can be maintained to voting, many other countries at a desired level by setting a

BASIC PRINCIPLE The air-conditioning device

Engineering test drivers of cars 90 per cent of the voters went equipped with the new nirconditioning system report that they have driven in temperatures of 110 degrees Fahrenheit (about 43.5 Centigrade) in comfort.

The basic principle of the new system is the same as the cooling systems in offices and on trains. A rotary compressor is mounted on the engine. A completely scaled refrigeration unit, using mon-toxic freeh. is mounted on no appreciable difference in the exterior or interior appearance of the car equipped with the

Mr Wilson explained that development of the system was a challenging problem due to space limitations in the car and because

German Mission To Ceylon

Colombo, Aug. 7. The first post-war German: "A great decision will be made trade mission is expected to arby the electorate on November rive in Caylon next Soptember. Earned, 27 Erect, 28 Studa, 29 Tender. Down: 1 Subtract, 2 4 this year and I hope every Two existing trade agreement. Respects, 3 Omit, 4 Worries, a Matador, 6 Orator, 7 Spite, 14 American of voting age will with Germany, signed in Decem-Strained, 15 Defender, 16 Rathers, 17 Perfect, 19 Etched, 21 participate in it.— Associated ber 1950, has been extended. (would August 30 -- Franco-Presso

NO EXTENSION OF THE PACIFIC DEFENCE PACT 66AT THIS EARLY STAGE??

At Honolulu Conference Decisions

Honolulu, Aug. 7. The "Pacific Three," the United States, Australia and New Zealand, have decided not to admit other powers to their Pacific defence alliance "at this early stage."

This became plain in a communique issued last night after three days of meetings between the Foreign Ministers of the three powers-the Anzus Defence Council,

the Pacific area.

Nor did it intend to invite bers under the Charter. observers from other countries . NO COMMITMENTS to its meetings. Britain, in particular, had been suggested as one nation which might send

sultations would continue with membership of Australia and "free" nations in the Pacific New Zenland in the British through existing charmels. The Foreign Ministers Pacific Pact was "soldly the de-

clared that the purpose of their Atlantic Treaty Organisation and fence of its members" against other American republics and aggression."

Bans Paper Stories On "Saucers"

Otlawa, Ill., Aug. 7. stories has been announced by area or elsewhere." the Ottawa Daily Republican-

purchasers: "We're not printing them any more."

"We've chosen sides. And we invite the 1,700 other daily newspapers in the nation to join in a fight against feeding pap to the newspaper reading pub-Me," the editorial said.

we've thrugged our shoulders military representative acand resigned ourselves to reading about deranged discs that flit from one end of the country to the other, sometimes with a blinding flash, other times cloping with a soft light.

"The perpetually flying plates have made headlines year after year despite the fact that the rotate between Pearl Harbour, most exhaustive investigators dry heat as well as in areas of high humidity.

Tests have shown that the REDUCED IN most exhaustive investigators there will be an early meeting have failed to uncover a solitary of the officers in Honolulu. They will also meet in conexistence,

> ran his cor off a gravel soud, he Australia and New Zealand. won't get his name in the Dally Republican-Times." --- Associated G. Holland, today announced a Press.

Wellington, Aug. 7.

The Prime Minister, Sidney

reduction in income tax for

1952-53 budget

per cent.

as last year.

Now Zealand in presenting the

Mr Holland estimated expen-

He said the current sur-

charge of 10 per cent on all

incomes will be reduced to five

ditures of £167,300,000 and a

Empire Forestry Conference

Forestry experts from, 20 Commonwealth countries started to arrive today for the sixth New Zealand will spend British Commonwealth Forestry £25,000,000 on defence in the Conference which will be held coming year, about the same from August 11 to September 13. The delegates will discuss

Ottawa, Aug. 7.

The Prime Minister decried every phase of forestry, including the high cost of social services, the role of State communities which will take 48 per cent of and private enterprise in the port city of Halphong in the office of the American Governor development of national forest Gulf of Tonkin. The flight of the Ceylon Central Bank, Mr. the nation's income. It costs the average family policy. The countries will pool more than &6 a week in taxes, technical knowledge and scientil. Travel by car over the mili- extended. he said, to provide social bene- fic skills to reduce the toll of fire fits, defence and cost-of-living insects, disease and wasteful the two cities requires nearly appointed Governor as soon as subsidies.—Associated Press. | tutting.—United Press.

The Council décided it would be premature now to broaden clear that the treaty was fully consistent with the principles of the United Nations Charter and with the obligations of meth-

"Furthermore, in our discussion of how best to contribute by still but in the bushland of constructive measures to the Beaverlodge area seekstrations with continue said contribute area we into a formulations with continue with Commonwealth, and the United States participation in the North its association by treaty with with Jopan and the Philippines," the communique said

The communique said Council had taken the opportunity to review situations of mutual concern to the three mations, "We exchanged views on the operation of the United Nations

imperialism. we neither reached any decisions nor undertook any commitments regarding matters of direct con-A ban on "flying saucer" cern to our friends in the Pacific

The communique emphasized that the Anzus treaty recognited . Showers of mosquitoes and that an armed attack in the black flies added to the general In an editorial printed today, Pacific atea on any of the hardenip of the stakers coming the managing editor, Herbert parties would be dangerous to in to register. Hames, told the paper's 12,000 the peace and security of all the signatories and declared that each would act to meet the of the goldfield's Black Bay with constitutional processes...

PERIODIC MEETINGS. the appointment of Admiral on Monday morning, and con-Arthur W. Radford United struction activity in Uranium States Commander Lin Edit Littly was brought to a near It explained: "For five years Pacific, as the United States standstill.

credited to the Council. One military representative from each nation would be appointed to advise on problems of military co-operation in the . The military representatives

will meet periodically and will Melbourne and Wellington, junction with the annual council on the development of the "So, tomorrow, if some Texah meetings, which will be held State's uranium deposits, the tells the police a flying saucer successively in the United States, Premier, Mr Playford, announced... At the morning session yesterday the Ministers dealt with the developing underground mining "Chinese Communist threat in it Uranium Hill, creeling a the Pacific area," according

linison officers. In the three days of the conference views have been exchanged on the Russian and Chinese danger to world security. -Reuter.

New Air Line In Tonkin

Hanol, Aug. 7. The privately-owned Aigle Azur (Blue Eagle) airline has takes 30 minutes

tary-controlled highway between A Ceylonese would bo three hours -Associated Press. possible, he said - Reuter.

Uranium Rush In Canada

Continuing

'Uranium City, Aug. 7. Sakatchewan's first uranjunt rush went into its fourth day today and hundreds of prospectors were

Nearly 500 claims have been staked on the land which was: opened to the public on Monday morning.

The Government authorities estimated that there are about 300 claim stakers in the area. A total of 23 square miles was staked during the first day of the rush, mostly by residents who worked on the Federal Government's El Dorado project on Lake Athabasca. Several in Korea and the problem of hundred persons were reported assisting the free nations of to be in Athabasca Hills, Asia to resist Communist centred mostly in a core of pitch-

"We emphasize however, that Taxt companies did roaring business on the 13-mile road for the first three days of the turnilum kuth, bringing in prospectors to the recorder's tent at Uranium City.

Almost, the entire population common 'danger in' accordance Uranium City and miners' camp turned out in a bid for sudden American abandoned lishing gear and The communique and ounced joined the throng of prospectors

Soveral disputes have arisen among prospectors in connection with their claims. The authoraties say that already a few cases of two prospectors staking the same tract of land have occurred .-- United Press.

AUSTRALIAN PROJECT

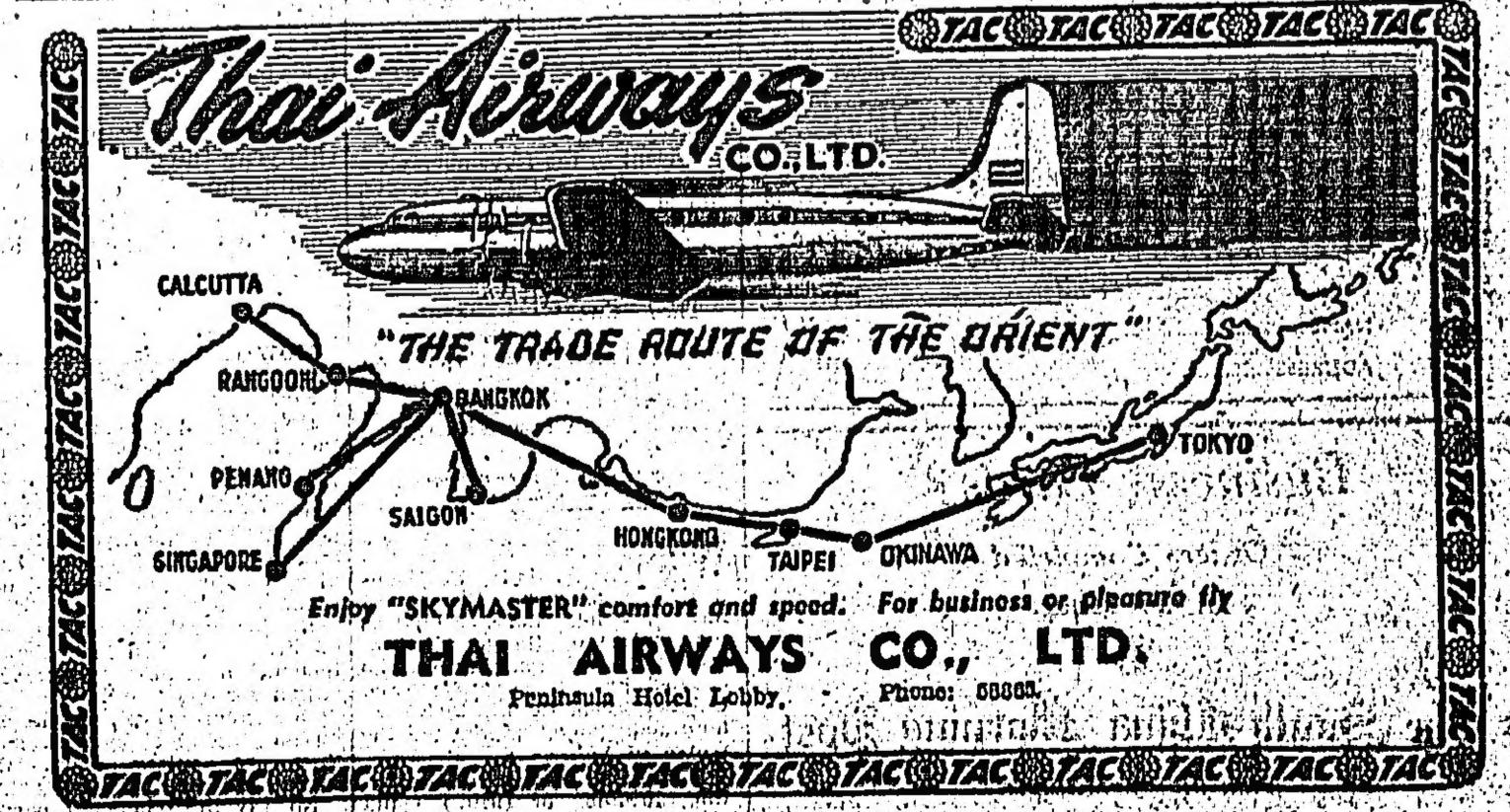
Adelaide, Aug. 7. The South Australian Govern-They will also meet in con- A£4,000,000 this financial year

> The money is to be spent to treatment plant at Port Pirie and surveying new areas for the possible location of additional radioactive ores, Mr Playford

Arrangements had been made. for loan advances to come from overseas. - United Press.

BANK GOVERNOR TO GO

Colombo, Aug. 7. Ceylon's Finance Minister Mr just started a weekly passenger J. R. Jayawardene, told Parliaservice between Hanol and the ment today that the term of John Exters, had not been





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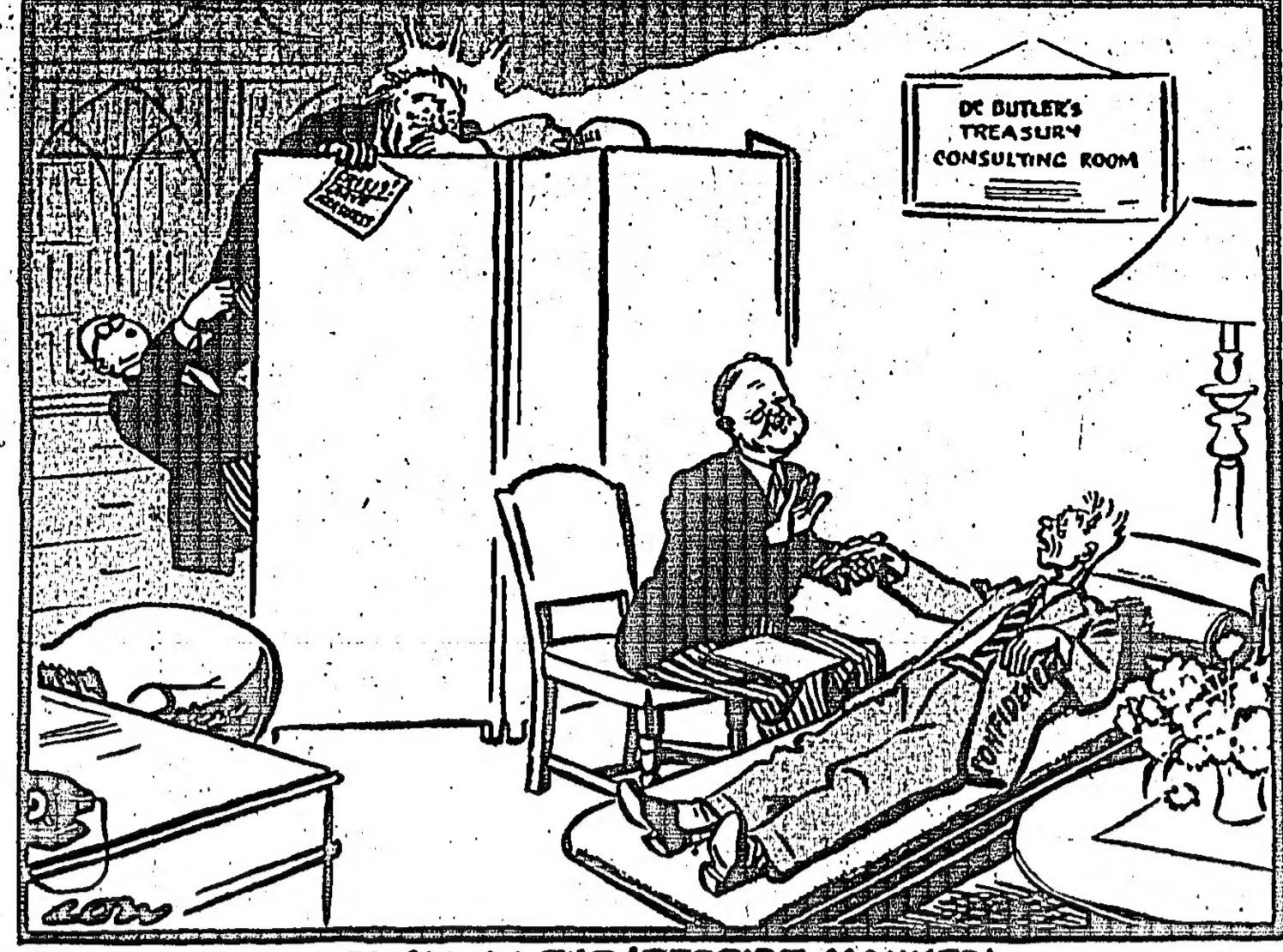


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盟人為多盟

II IIISTORY will confirm would make men fall desper-Lithem all --- slim, peroxide-haired Eva Duarte, one-time dancer, daughter of a Buenos Aires roominghouse keeper, almighty consort of PresidentPeron.

other stars on the world's postwar stage of petticoat potentates. Alone she is going to retain her influence and her

trusted confidente of Stalin, selves and their cause. Today she is under arrest.

What about Mme. Chiang, the ambitious daughter of a Chinese millionaire? She married a young revolutionary soldier, devoted her life to making her husband ruler of China in order that she might rule through him. The last time I saw her, Mme. Chlang's empire had shrunk to a small white house on the island of Formosa, the only remaining stronghold even her-husband listens to her

IRONY...

DUT Evita (a name she chose herself) Peron by dying, people afraid of incurring the begins quietly: "I am only a has avoided the fall from power wrath of the Peronist machine. simple, meaningless little which undoubtedly would have come her way as well. Instead, as I see it, she is going to become even more influential after her death than ever she was in life; The entire propaganda machineof the Peron Party will now be put into top gear to canonise her as the self-sacrificing martye who gave her life for the Argentine's under-privileged and A _saving hard. oppressed.

the reality of her influence as and bank deposit boxes all to lunch" taking 38,000 dollars is becoming familiarly known her husband's constant adviser the time. and No. 1 public propagandist. wanted to be elected as his vicepresident in the November elec- this year the city's bank detions. The army, however, posits showed a gain of fibbed at the possibility of £103 million, compared with having to accept a woman, and £6,400,000 for the first half an ex-dancer at that, as their of 1951. commander-in-chief.

.They threatened revolt, A minor revolt actually did take place. Peron rushed Evita off hospital amid public disavowal of her intentions to stand for the vice-presidency.

W Evita's power? Sex ap- many cars can you drive at one: peal? Glamour? She must time? have had her share. That is But, as usual, the experts are 'A Sour' has made its ap'It is believed in Washington'
made plain by the long list of divided into two schools of pearance in Washington's cockthat a Communist takeover in
radio producers and officers who thought over the underlying tail bars.

Persia must be avoided at Colonel Juan Peron, then an One group says people are AND the divorced Adlain break with Britain on Middle ambitious young officer on the building up nest eggs because A Stevenson. Democratic Eastern policies. This in itself

it: Evita has beaten ately in love. She was smart, certainly. Her simple plak straw hat went well with her peroxided hair-originally dark. Her figure was trim under a well cut blouse and skirt. Large brown eyes shone from rather a waxy sallow face. Her mouth pouted. She had none of the glow and vital magnet-She has triumphed over all ism of the really beautiful

A bevy of sleek young gigolos Not a penny she told me was or officials surrounded her, distributed without her going eagerly awaiting her bidding, into the details of each gift. To She treated them with a patronic do so she worked until the Where is Anna Pauker, Ru- ising comradely indulgence. But manian woman Communist, there was nothing of the femme drinking in endlessly whose ruthless mouth and cruel fatale about her. All I could idolatrous thanks of the mendieyes tell the story of her life, see was just another of those cant. This arrogation to hertime fight for power through fanatical women politicians I've self of the right to control prison, torture, intrigues? Six met so often among the Com- everything down to its smallest months ago she was still the munists and Fascists, determined details was typical of her whole undisputed ruler of Rumania, to domineer and impose them- work.

CORRUPTION

THEN I mot her she was engaged in a theatrical bit social welfare work, distributing money, free furniture, tree "food" to "a "group" of needy persons gathered on bonches in the theatre-like hall of her "Evita Peron Foundation."

Limelights were turned tributed as though they were a personal gift from herself.

In fact the money came from non-Peronist charities - which she had ordered to close down, collected from wealthy

resulted in colossal corruption scandals, and enriched many of From Evita's autobiography: her unworthiest hangers-on. It is typical too of the chaotic

SEFTON

DELMER

hop, skip, and jump type of Administration that has brought the Peronist Argentine to its present economic distress.

of her husband's followers. Not her as if it were a stage show; staged to give Juan [Peron], of the wonderful chapter which the money and gifts she dis- the benevolent, a divine status, history will dedicate to Peron, Her speeches always begin with something approximately like a lowering of the eyes, a soften- this: There was, by the side of ing of the voice, a hushed refer- Peron, a woman who dedicated ence to Peron as the "god of the herself to take to the President people's interest."

With nun-like humility, she

woman; I was no better off than you not long ago. Now I exist only to interpret Peron's great crusade to you-his people. am only here to save his energy, to explain his ideals, to carry out his giorious programme. ...!

Evita on Peron (2)

"Peron is the air we breathe; Peron is our sun. Peron is life. want nothing but to be the head of Peron. Because, though do my best to understand him early hours of the morning, and learn his marvellous ways, whenever he makes a decision, I barely mumble. Whenever he gives advice, I scarcely dare make a suggestion. Whenever he" speaks, "I 'hardly' utter single word. ...

It caused immense confusion, Evita on Evita

"I said that I am not moved by any personal ambition. maybe this is not entirely true. Yes. I confess I have an ambition, one sole and great personal embition.-I-would like the name of Evita to appear some day in the history of my country. I would like it to say of Evita, even if it would not be more Her public appearances are than a small footnote at the end the hopes of the people, which Peron would promptly change into realities."

-(London Express Service)

BIG IOB MAGNET

by JOHN JUNOR:

Reith, D.D., Minister of the most important jobs a man can hold. Even those who do not believe in the Empire will not attempt to underwrite its significance.

For whether the Empire may

But could he have visualised, money invested.

this stern Presbyterian minister, that the child who had been baptised John Charles Walsham pointed £5,000-a-year chief of Reith would one day be the first these 53 undertakings two years Baron Reith of Stonehaven?

And that in Who's Who it would sure, as usual; that he would take no fewer than 17 lines to make a brilliant success of his new post ils! his public posts.

Dazzling indeed has been the right. career of Lord Reith, the son of

the Manse.

Throughout the years he has Two points were in Lord flitled, like a gaunt crow, from Reith's favour. post to post and basked in the favour of Tory and Socialist T. The man whom he was Governments slike.

engaged in public service,

Has he been a success? Always, always when he takes inefficient. on a new job he gives the impression of being about to do 2. It appeared that Lord great things. He exudes a con- 2. Reith really had his heart fidence which is so unctuously in his new job, that he was arighteous that it seems heresy sincere and passionate believer

to question its soundness. Seldom, seldom, alas, does his performance match up to his It was thus during the war

years when, in rapid succession, he became Minister of Information, Minister of Transport, and Minister of Works.

He was a striking and splendid success in none.

'Magic' touch

Yet even when he was sacked and joined the Navy there was to -22,900,000 still something mogical about the man. He carried his lieut .- . commander's stripes with the dignity and bearing of an Admiral of the Fleet.

They dismiss each of his He did not mention Lord liance, they point with pride to sion that he viewed his pre-

tion as if it were a Lord's Day elder sleeping through a sermon. Observance Society. He did not care overmuch what sort of programmes the public wanted. He knew the sort of programmes Lord Reith thought they should He was rigid. He was un-

relenting. Yet throughout it all he secured for himself public esteem in immense measure. But it is not the jobs which Lord Reith has held in the past which should now concern the nation. It' is 'the office he occupies at the 'moment-the chairmanship, of the Colonial Development Corporation. Those who believe in the Em-

pire appreciate that this is one

he must have felt sure, as all fathers do, that the Almighty had mapped out a certainly does. And in the 53 fine and glowing career for undertakings of the Colonial the infant child. ore many millions of public

And on this occasion it seemed just possible that they might be

His sacrifice

succeeding - Lord Tref-Almost without a break since garne—had been such a dismal 1922 this dour figure has been failure that it would have been difficult even for Reith, in comparison, to have seemed more

in Imperial development.

How could it be otherwise when, as he took pains to make clear at the time; he was accepting the job at considerable sacrifice to himself?

But today? Today it is clear that Lord Reith was not alohe in making merifices. That in appointing him the British Empire has made some too. figure in all three jobs. A . Observe Lord Reith's Colonial

career to date. In his first year of office the losses "incurred by his predecessor in the previous year were more than doubled. They jumped from £1,320,000

Was Lord Reith to blame? Certainly not. He produced a The admirers of Lord Reith- report in which he frankly and and he has many besides him- honestly admitted all the errors self-have never faltered in their and mistakes his predecessor had made.

failures as being due to bad luck. Trefgarno by name. But, dis-As proof of his inherent bril- creetly, he conveyed the impresthe magnificent success he had decessor's doings with the same when he was pre-war boss of sort of austere distaste as might have been produced in his father Lord Reith ran that organisa- the minister by the sight of an He amounced that he was "redding-up" the mess, He hinted, that, under the new -management---of--Lord -- Reith things would soon be much better. Very much better. What else has Lord Reith achieved in the last two years, apart from the production of

> He has found time to talk in the Lords and write in the Press on the future of broadcasting." He has announced, commendably, that the Colonial Development Corporation will be rum in future on more businessille

(Contd. on page 7, col. 1)

New York City, one of a screne and peaceful future. The ironic thing is that the the greatest aggregations of

In the first six months of

prices and baxes as they are

One way appears to be that they have largely stopped buyture, radio, and TV sets for the time being. As one expert puts it: "How many refrigeraof tors can a family use? How

courted her before she met reason for the thrift.

Washington, morrow they spend lavishly on one of a number of famous MERICANS are saving the "cat, drink, and be marry" ladies: "The plural of spouse principle. They are saving be-appears to be spice." cause they have confidence in

illness from which Evita Peron wealth in the world, is put- PAPER dollars are known as great institution when the hot has died only just saved her ting more and more money and counsel for Martin Olsen, a "greenbacks" in America, weather hits Broadway. For Evita, not content with away in savings accounts Brooklyn bank teller who "went upt to get, ravaged by flies it

AMERICAN COLUMN. FROM R.M. MACCOLL

HOW can people do it, with (£13,500) with him, pleads to tables. But suddenly he thought sell a mansion to Farouk. of all the good things those ing household appliances, furnit vegetables would buy, and he WARNING that the tenso took the money." The court, unimpressed, sen-

> DRINK called the "Adlat A Sour" has made lts ap "It is believed in Washington"

tenced Olsen to 30 months.

they are jittery about the choice for the presidency, has is a measure of the danger to But when I called on her in future and what it may hold, caused smiles by his remark, the Western alliance of the the nautumn of 1949. I could No, say the others-if people when tackled by newsmen, on crisis now reaching the boiling sonse nothing shout her that think there will be war to whether he is about to marry point in Persia."

THE "summer theatre"-main-- ly in rustic barns - is a But because the audience is

as "The Citronella Circuit." People spray themselves with lemon julce to try to keep the flice away.

ETEADLINE: "Bulky pelt, and An Ruge pelf intact. Farouk says he's coming here." Pelf =

TOWN in West Palm Beach, inner canctum of money the judge: "Hitherto Olsen had and high society, there is great regarded greenbacks as nothing activity among the estate agents. more than so many green vege- Reason: They are all hoping to

> W situation in Persia may require armed American intervention to thwart a Communist seizure of power the columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop







"My son! What have they done to you!"

Beachcomber

this summer's Carnival and the Gobi on roller-skates? Or walked Pageant, "Pibney St. Vitus from Smyrna to Lake Chad on stills? Through The Ages.

on a hay-cart in the procession. attired as Boadleen. The Pageant Master, Mr Vincent Boltyle, has had the assistance of the noted antiquarian Professor O. K. McTootzle, "Some Bronze Age Middens," . "Pre-Saxon Churns," "Neanderthal Place-Names," etc.; and externe lecturer in Palmontology at Renfrew University. The refreshment tent will be organised by Dame Ruby Knowes, President of the local Folk-Dance Circle, and Chakman of the Pibney St Vitus branch of the Society for World Betterment.

Moving with the times FEIRE traditional roasting of the ox I during the Pibney St. Vitus Carnival will be continued this year. with a slight modification, instead of

roasting an ox, the villagers will open a tin of Russian crab, Interplanetary face-cream CNIBBO LTD. is, by general consent, well ahead of all rivals in the stickness and originality of its advertising. But a Hamegate barber the medical profession are referred is hard on its heels. He advertises to as lodgers the public will treat cream." At first glance this seems themselves will tend to relause into

Thorogrip Carterettes." . Travel broadens the mind

YOUR BURTHDAY...

THE Mayor of Pibney St. Vitus on a scooter. This feat will require a certain amount of concentration. Is to be congratulated on and may lead to other profitable securing Mimsie Slopcorner for journeys. Has anyone ever crossed ture and I will here and now contri-On the opening day she will stand bute a penny to a fund for anybody, who is willing to ride in a .. wheelbarrow, drawn by 30 strong and welltrained mice, from Callao, across the Ander, and on to Pernambuco.

> 'Not in the presence of Mrs Boffin'

"SHALL we see the day," asks a writer, "when a girl will stroke the Oxford crew?" I asked a slip of a thing what she had to say about this immodest suggestion. She replied: "I myself stroked three of them at a party lost term."

Overcrowding

in Harley street TOOR referring to two specialists as I his lodgers, a Harley Street physician who had sub-let a corner his consulting-room was reprimanded by a judge. "The present state of overcrowding in that quarter said the judge, "makes it oil the more necessary that profes-sional standards should be maintained. If distinguished members of "Bomboroof and jet-propelled hair- their with seant respect, and they preposterous, but the eleverness of the careless and untidy habits of the it lies in the appeal of the two words cheaper lodging-houses. They will bombproof and jet-propelled. What begin to cook cabbage on a gas-ring, youngster could resist any article so and the stink is not likely to attract adventised? We may soon expect a rich and pampered clientele, even from Snibbo "Supersonic and Atom- if their corner of the consultingproof Floor Pollsh" and from Thread- room is screened off. They will "Nuclear and Stratospheric leave socks and cigarette-ends about-a thing that no decent patient will tolerate. No. Their self-respect must be preserved. The word lodger MAN, says my paper, is about has a music-hall tang about it, and to attempt to cross the Sahara must be barred."

you are in the centre of a loving

to be its head and master.

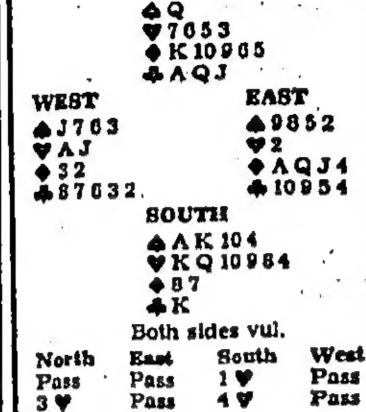
By STELLA

By OSWALD JACOBY

the recent Texas Con-Tournament in San Antionio came during the defence of the hand shown today. West was proud of himself for making the fallling opening lead, put pride went before a fall.

East won the first trick with the jack of diamonds and very astutely decided to continue the suit with the ace and then a third round. South stewed over the third diamond for a while, and then played the king of

Of course South made his contract. le won the club return, laid down NORTH (D)



Opening lead- 4 3

the queen of hearts, and claimed the rest of the tricks with quiet satisfac-East was not satisfied; nor was he quiet. He pointed out that West could have set the contract if he hadn't been so triumphant. West should have discarded instead of over-ruffing at the third trick. Then he was bound to win two trump tricks with his ace and jack. The most curious part of the story is that West is really a good enough player to see this kind of play a mile off. He was just too busy being proud of himself to play his best

Maybe there's a moral in this story. but I won't insist on it.

Q-The bidding has been:

1 Spade - Pass

K-0-2. What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION

family group, although you will want Since you are more than ordinarily The bidding is the same as in the interested in the occult or the question just answered. You, South, mysterious, you may wish to make an hold: Spades A-Q-7-3, Hearts 7-5-2, Diamonds Q-10-4, Clubs K-6-2. investigation of there things at some time in your life. A visit to the What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

You like to have law and order Orient might be of great interest to everywhere and, at home or in the you. Just don't become too fanciful. office, everything has a place and Keep one foot solidly on the firm everything is in its place. There ground of fact. is a touch of military precision in To find what the stars have in your make-up, but since you have store for tomorrow, select your a great deal of charm, as well, those birthday star and read the corres-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

13 talented and energetic. You have marked and you are happlest when

who have to obey your orders find ponding paragraph. Let your birth-it a real pleasure to do so. day star be your daily guide. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 24-Aug. 23)---

Romance and courtship are definitely

DORN; today, you are versatile.

a vivid imagination and can put it

endeavours. Although you enjoy

beauty in all forms, voit are also

something of a realist and do not

minimise the unly things of life: But

you try to find some beauty in

in literary or artistic

Romance and courtship are definitely favoured for loday. Make or receive a proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— If feeling "neglected." make the first move toward friendliness. You can't Now is the time to concentrate on a long range schedule. Plan for your future and act upon those plans.

1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Concentrate on making your home surroundings as pleasant and attractive as you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be hopeful, self-confident and rely only upon yourself if you want a task to be done successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Cuter to the desires of an older person: Perhaps reciprocate an earlier_favour received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A little competition may be good for you. It'll keep you on your toes and doing your very best work at all AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

of the things you have been needing lately. PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

This is a line shopping day. Get some

If you must get behind and push-de it with tact and diplomacy. Results will be much better.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

CPEAKING straight from the shoulder is splendid, but sometimes it ought to originate 1, Kt-BG, any; 2, Q, R, B, or from a little higher up.

ties at the 19th hole!

Some folk hesitate about telling-their-real age because

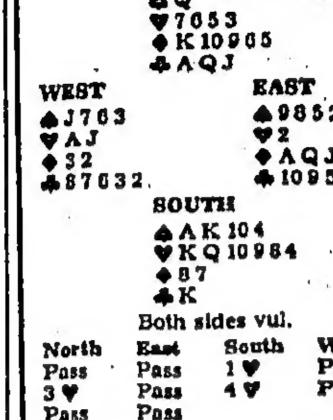
they so seldom act it.

Now is the time that bathing

Being Proud Can Be Very Dangerous

NE of the funniest incidents

"Ahai" West exulted, "Can't get better than a king for my ace." And he chuckled triumphantly as he over-ruffed with the ace of hearts.



You, South, hold: Spaces A-Q-J-9-7-3. Hearts 7-5-2. Diamond 3. Clubs

Al-Bid tirree spades. You have an average hand in high cards, but your distribution is very fine. This hand should produce a game opposite an opening bld in hearts.

CROSSWORD

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-It may be time for a serious talk about money matters. This can, perhaps, save difficulty later on. Across By IL AHUES

CHESS PROBLEM

(Mar. 21-Apr.

Morning hours are the best

Black; 15 pleces.

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White, 6 pieces. White to play! mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

Kt males.



expect others to do it all the time. Clear off all unfinished tasks before attempting to take on something new.

1. They lessen tin from the guard room. (9)

9. Had rested in the indigo tree. (4)

10. Deem it elder, son 7 (8)

12. Eleven short. (3)

14. Bort of thing you save. (4)

17. They feel crackers before a meal.

19. New to a proken gun. (3)
20. It makes things easier. (3)
22. Wordy pursuit, yet gloomy. (9)
24. Counsel in pure defence. (4)
25. Echoed. (8) 1. The unknown break up Gran's

rost. (9)
2. Once tuner to the meeting. (9)
3. Half time. (4)
6. Simply, a vine. (5)
6. Conclusion. (3)
7. To you, it's stead. (3)
11. Usual after play or work. (4)
13. Echo so you can select. (6)
15. Sounds not entirely heated. (5)
16. Junior ammunition. by air ? (5)
18. Make me as a twin. (4)
21. Out of order. (3)
23. This dish is a compound language. (3)

Bolution of vesterday's putale,—Aerosa;
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INTELLIGENCESTEST BLUES

OLD Mr. Longstopp, the shipowner, is "mad keen" on games. He was most snalous that his five grand-some should all get Blues at Oxbridge. To encourage them, he offered monetary prizes: £500 for rugger; £500 for cricket; £500 for soccer; £500 for athletics. These handsome awards produced results. Arthur and David played full-back and scrum-half respectively in the same Oxbridge XV; Edward won the 220 yards low hurdles; Charles, the only cricketer of the family, took six wickets at Lord's. The five lads collected saven Blues in all, at a cost to Longstopp of £4000.

(Solution on Page 10)

What same or sames did

NTOW, with eye-catching bathing suits in shop windows, every woman should take a figure inventory. The shape of things to come - at hundreds of ocean and lake front beaches, as well as private swimming pools - depends on just how honest each woman's inventory is. Bulges and rolls, so adroitly camouflaged by expensive girdles, waist cinches and other cleverly designed vanity props all winter, can no longer be wished away when we try on our bathing suit of the

Just a few weeks of mild diet and exercise will season. whittle off the excess pounds from the everage woman. The seriously overweight woman, of course, has a real problem to solve, and needs more than a once-overlightly to make her a beach beauty.

DIET, of course, is of first consideration for your polishing campaign, and probably a temporary change of your diet is indicated if you are out to make some figure changes. There are innumerable proved diets which, if faithfully followed, will certainly help you to take off weight. You may prefer certain highprotein diets, consisting almost wholly of lean meat, or other popular diets which guarantee to take off pounds by permitting you to eat your fill of meat (with fat) and potatoes. However, the safest and most pleasant way of reducing is by eating a balanced diet, low in calories but high in vitamins and energy-making pro-

EXERCISES, too, must be an important part of your beauty regimen. If you can stretch, you can exercise. In fact, stretches are about the best way of taking inches off the waistline - one of the most important focal points of your new beach figure. A one, two, three of stretching, as follows, should show results . within a week or two - providing, of course, you do it every day. 1) Start next to wall with feet together --heels four inches from wall - knees slightly bent. Stretch arms straight above head with elbows back on wall. Push and stretch your hands up. 2) Take original position. Keep hips still. Slowly start stretching so far up on the wall with your right hand that you bend to the left while leaning on wall. Push as hard as you can with right hand . . . making sure your right elbow is back on wall . . . thumbs to wall. Repeat twenty times to each side 3) Take original position ; . arms above your head as before. This time try to push your waistline at the back into the wall . . . keep elbow behind ears . . . thumbs to wall. Bend slowly forward, from waist as far as you can go. Then, slowly, pushing

Restaurant-styled The foods were excellent and mill. Beat in 2 thsp. warm milk, substantial at the Canajoharie 1/3 c. fine-minced plain

are too expensive for everyday overs fore. But , the meal will be balanced without them, as it was composed of substantial dishes that reflect the best traditions of American good cating.

Canajoharic Dinner

Flaked Crabmeat or Tuna Cocktail Ham-Stuffed Baked Potatoes Baked Broccoli Creme Quartered Carrots.

Asparagus-Anchovy Salad Raspberry or Peach Parfait All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Ham-Stuffed Baked Potatoes

Scrub 4 good-sized white baking potatoes. Rub with a little fat. Bake in a hot oven, 425 F., about 15 min. Then reduce the heat and bake about 50 min., or until the potatoes feel soft when pinched. Cut a thin slice lengthwise from the top of each potato. Scoop out the pulp and put it through a potato ricer or food

Miss Stand-in Does Make The Grade

By BEN COOK

Hollywood. couldn't make the grade. Such is not true of a shapely began as follows: girl named Martha Manor, who is Mitzi Gaynor's stand-in for a farce comedy.

went on the road with a magic stairs, trying to talk to me.

against an acting career was words become plainer. 'Christosalesman and a baby boy, now two years old. She felt more Marie Wilson and, later, for Miss Rupert's Summer Adventure-16 Gaynor than bucking the road

Plenty Smart

Around the studios they call Martha Miss Information; she is smart. She and Miss Gaynor have been together as star and stand-in since Mitzi's first pictures at Fox. She's five feet six, like Mitzi, has light brown hair like Miss Gaynor and, any time she feels like it, can get her own roles in pictures.

However, she's happy just being a stand-in and the only pictures she's, interested in are the ones of her handsome young

son, Ledge. Stordom in fine, says Miss Manor, but being a proud wife united Preis.

Hotel. Miss Ida Bailey Allen devilled ham, 1 tsp. minced bases today's menu on the parsley, I tsp. sait, 1/2 tsp. pepper, luncheon with the exception of 1 well-beaten egg and 2 ibsp. the kidney lamb chops rolled butter or margarine. Heap into with paper-thin bacon, as these the potato skins: brown in a hot

Baked Brocceli Creme . Arrange cooked broccoli individual baking dishes.

each serving with thick white sauce, seasoned with a little mayonnaise, and a dash of tabasco. Brown under the broiler.

Asparagus-Anchovy Salad For each person, prempge tinned or cooked fresh trozen asparagus tips on shredded lettuce. Top with 1 tsp. mayonnaise, I wide strip tinned pimiento and 1 anchovy fillet.

you can. Hold one minute. Relax, then repeat this exercise ten times.

three times. Try on last 'year's bathing suit for that

Photo courtery Catalina, Inc. Swim suit season is here, but how do YOU stack

up? Better take inventory now, while there's still time to battle the bulges, whittle down

hard at the waistline, push vertebrae back up on wall ... vertebrae by vertebrae until you are in original position.

> GOOD POSTURE can do much toward giving you an attractive figure. Following are several good-posture alignment exercises: 1) Lie fat on your back on floor . . . arms. down on sides of body. Bend knees, pulling feet on the floor up near the buttocks. 2) Separate knees as far apart as possible. 3) Lift the very bottom of your spine up off floor as far as you can. 4) Dig the spine at the waistline down into the floor as hard as.

Another good exercise is to stand erect with hands on hips, trunk pulled up as slim as you can stretch it, feet close together and parallel. Very slowly bend the knees and go down into a squatting position. Keep heels on the floor as long as possible and keep the back straight throughout. "Reverse" movement and, still keeping your balance, rise to starting position. Relax. Repeat

figure inventory. After two weeks of strict. dieting and proper exercise, you should be ready to go shopping with a new shape ready to fit into one of the season's fashionable bathing suits:



MAGAZINE

When Time Went Backwards

-All Because the Clock Was Wound the Wrong Way-

By MAX TRELL

COTT was one of the strangest Andventures I ever had in my ed-about names. "And it all happened because I turned the key for a clock than to feel that it is 'stopped!"

in the clock backwards!" As Knarf and Hanid promptly wanted to know all about this strange adventure, Christopher Some movie standins may be settled himself down comfortjust frustrated actresses who ably on the ground with his back against the stem of a daisy, and

Well Past Midnight "It was quite late at night-Martha is pretty enough to be well past midnight, I'm sure. I all for me to give the key a few a film star herself and smart had crept into the house through enough to have been a Junior a crack under the door, and was Quiz Kid at 11. She was brought on my way down to the cellar up in pictures (her father was where I had left my banjo, manager of the Columbia Pic- when all of a sudden I heard tures ranch) and after she was that old Grandfather's Clock graduated from high school she that stands at the foot of the

act that expired in a Montanu "At first the words sounded had. like tick-tock, tick-tock. But as I The thing that decided her listened more carefully the marriage to a Denver advertising pher, Christopher!' the clock was the wheels in the clock started ture.

When he has got over his right flupert gazes at the queer

little stranger, "Why, you're one of the Imps of Summer, aren't you?" he says. "Yes, I am," cries the Imp. "And wo're in dreadful trouble. There's him

awful thing down there burning

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ALL RICHTS RESERVED

saying "I'm running down! Wind me up! Wind me up!" "You see, the people who live in the house," Christopher conwhole life!" Christopher Cricket tinued, "had forgotten all about

> for it. For what can be werse running down and is about to stop! So I said aloud to the clock: "Certainly! I'll be glad to wind Hanid. , you up!" Then I heard the clock of my face!".

"Sure enough, there was the key sticking in a little hole the bottom of the clock's face. It didn't seem like much trouble at turning the key the right way, I turned it the wrong way! Instead of winding the clock forwards, I wound it backwards!" "And what happened, Christopher?" Knart asked excitedly, for he was sure that something The only thing that was the

Most Startling Thing

jumping in the most furious way, so that I was sure that: the whole clock was going to fly aport, I heard the springs bouncing up and down. The gong started striking, loud at first, then fainter and fainter. But the most startling thing was that the hands began whirling around, said to Knarf and Hanid, the winding the poor old Grand- faster and faster and faster, shadow-children with the turn- father's Clock. I felt very sorry until they were just a blur. And

gasped Knarf and

"I looked around," said Chrissaying: "Wonderful, wonderful! topher, "and I saw to my sur-Just turn the key at the bottom prise that everything in the room was now different! The chairs and the tables and the lamps and the pictures and the curtains.... everything was different! Everything looked old-fashioned the way it did when Grandmother was a little girl. No, the room looked even more old-fashioned than that! It looked the way it must have looked when Grandlittle girl! The clock had boo enge. gone backwards and so had the years! It was now long, long ago!

that now it looked new!"



All the wheels in the clock started spinning and whirring.

"There were no more electric lights in the room." he said. "There was no telephone, no radio. But there were candles burning, and oil lamps. There was a music box. There were . dried flowers in glass cases. mother's grandmother was a There was a bullfinch in a barn-

No Telephone Poles

same was the old clock, except. Then I looked out of the window. Everything -outside was Christopher quickly finished different, too. There were no "Well," said Christopher, "all the story of this strange adven- telephone- poles, no telegraph poles, A lamplighter was agntling the street lampposts, with a long There were a no motorcars. There : were corriages drawn by horses. There were people riding by on high bleycles. And such strange, clothes the people wore...the men with long coats and high hato, the ladies with wide skirts and long hair ... the girle withcuris... the boys with buttoned shoes! Yes, everything and everybody looked as they did

long, long ngo."
Christopher Cricket paused. But everything is the same as it always is, now." Hould said. charcing around at the motorcare that wort by along the road, and at people who walked along dressed in the regular clothes of today. High up in the

Christopher nodded. "Yes, everything changed back this morning. Someone wound the clock again. .. the right way."

PERT AND THE the roots of the trees, and if it Another .. isn't driven out we shall have Delightful Adventure Story no spring flowers round liero at all!" "The dragon again!" shouts Rupert. "I'm just going to ask Pong-Ping about it. Come with me." And together they race of faster than ever. in the Ropert Series. Frem S. C. M. Post only Price \\$1.00

Cricket County

PARKHOUSE SCORES FOUR 55 MINUTES DAWDLE

London, Aug. 7. Rain upset play in most of the County Cricket Championship games today and some of them were halted long before stumps should have been drawn.

Because of the weather, conditions were not too easy for batsmen but there was no real excuse for some of the dawdling which took place.

Gilbert Parkhouse, the England and Glamorgan player, once refused to continue batting at Trent Bridge until a section of the crowd quietened down from their barracking. Perhaps they were justified for Parkhouse scored only four runs in one spell of 55 minutes.

ed like building up a big lead was no real need for this crawl Hazare 28 not out, Adhikari but their last nine wickets fell and Sussex never seemed to be (23 overnight) seemed well set Shepherd's splendid attack.

Sussex balted an aggregate to gain a first lanings lead. zime of 71/2 hours for 127 runs, John taking 41/2 hours for 79 and James 2 hours for 48.

RETIRES

Perpignan, Aug. 7. Tour de France this year season, and in 1949, will race no

broke his left shoulder blade in a race here yesterday, when he collided with the Spanish rider, Bernardo Ruiz, on a corner.

Coppi, who is 32, excelled in all branches of cycling-marathon bad light stopped the game a minutes now remain, endurance trials like the Tour de France, hill climbing and short sprints.

In this year's Tour de France, over nearly 5,000 kilometres (3,000 miles) he won by more than half an hour over his near-

est rival. All challenges uphill or down ceeded to but freely, so much so against his leadership were that they declared with a lead of easily resisted by the thin, wiry 78, allowing Gloucestershire an Italian, whose most prominent hour's batting. The home side feature is his large hooked did not lose a wicket but their nose, which gave him his nick- | batting was not of the same enname of the Eagle.

Coppi won the biggest cycling events in France, Italy, Belgium. Switzerland and elsewhere at various times in his career. Before the war ho ranked as Italy's third star of eyeling after Alfredo Binda and Gino Bartali. Since the war he has become No. 1 not only in Italy __ but __ in .. world - cycling. __ Reuter.

MORE MONEY GOES ON HORSES SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 7. duties on totalisator bets, and 80, Shepherd, five for 58). No sweepstakes in 1951, totalled further play was possible after M\$4,529,660.20, an increase of tea owing to rain. M\$1,940,772.34 over 1950.

Duty on sweepstakes paid by the Singapore Turf Club was 337 for nine declared. Middle-M\$3,427,813.20. The Club paid sex 153 (Robertson 67, Shackle-M\$1,092,723.50 as duty on ton four for 45, Cannings four the finals of the North Ameritotalisator bets. Duty on sweep- for 42) and 26 for 3. stakes paid by other clubs, associations and societies that run Force vs. The Army two-day private sweeps totalled MS9.124.-04.—United Press.

LEAGUE TENNIS

In a Men's "C" Division Lengue tennis match played yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club and Hongkong University shared not out 51) .- Reuter. honours, each side gaining 41/2

Fisher & Sociens (K.C.C.) lost to Abbas & Mohldeen 2-0; drew with Yue & Yung 6-6; beat Low & D.K. Abons & Hobbs (K.C.C.) beat J., Abbas & Mohldeen 6-0; boat Yun & Yung 6-2; best Low & Llang & Kunrelther (K,C.C. lost to Yue & Yung 1-0; lost to Low;

Earlier, Nottingham had look-1 On an easy paced pitch there for 121, chiefly because of trying to make up for the time for his first century of the tour, lost on the first day.

Rain and the Sussex batsmen Yorkshire were prevented severely tried the patience of from building up a big lead by the Blackpool spectators before Goodwin, who swept through a heavy do pour flooded the the Yorkshire tall, taking four piten and to sinated the day's of the last five wickets for 22. But for Halliday, whose 67 today included, ten fours, York-

> Middlesex, who earlier in the season were in a challenging position at the top of the table, continued their bad spell and having followed on are in danger of an innings defeat,

tactics of the earlier Middlesex of further play were dispelled. batsmen. Compton trod on his wicket after a breezy 45 and 50 Fausto Coppi, Italian Shackleton claimed his 100th cycling ace, winner of the wicket for the fourth successive

Then wickets began to fall more, he stated here today, steadily and with seven in hand from their second innings, Mid-The damous "campionissimo" diesex still need 168 to make Hampshire bat again.

> Bright batting towards the end of a rain-free day at Canterbury put the innings defeat danger away from Kent before the present match and 320 few minutes from time.

Essex and Gloucestershire also . The scoreboard read: missed the rain and Essex provided yet another case of the Gackwad, c. and b. Dollery bright batting which has Sen, b. Weeks featured their play this season.

When Gloucester declared at their overnight score Essex proteriaining value as had been that of Essex.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in to- 1.—Reuter. day's cricket matches were: At Blackpool-Sussex 325 for nine declared (John Langridge 79). Lancashire 23 for one. Rain restricted play,

At Leicester-Leicestershire 142 and 10 for no wicket, Yorkshire 267 (Lawson 59, Hulliday 67, Goodwin five for 68). There was no further play after the

tea interval owing to rain. At Worcester-Worcestershire vs. Scotland. Worcestershire 60 for one. Little play was possible owing to rain.

At Nottingham - Glamorgan 120 and 28 for no wicket. Singapore's revenue from Nottinghamshire 238 (Simpson

...At Portsmouth - Hampshire

At Lord's - The Royal Air match was drawn. RAF 97 and 299 for eight declared and 32 tennis trophy. — Associated for no wicket. Essex—377 for Press. eight declared (Dodds 50, Hors-

fall 92, Gibb 75). At Conterbury-Kent 179 and 182 for three (Woollett, not out 74)—Derbyshire 340 (Gladwin,

INDIAN TOUR

Birmingham, Aug. 7. tourists and Warwickshire, when I in the Philippines. Adhikari and Hazere raised the | Arrangements have been made hander, though that remains to overnight score of 60 for two for them to meet local players wickets to 152 without being in a series of exhibition games. In bowling England are now

Adhikari was 84 not out and and after a quiet start today played attractively. He has so far hit ten fours and obtained twice as many runs as Hozare in their unfinished parinership

Play was uninterrupted during the pre-lunch period and at The Langridge brothers of shire would have been hard put the interval the tourists were 140 for two, with Adhikarl 81 not out and Hazare 28 not out. Then the threatened rain came after Adhikari had hit the first ball after lunch for three. The rain 'ceased after 23 minutes and the ground staff, using absorbent mats, tried to The start of the day's play had remove the surface water. They been held up by rain and then had no sooner accomplished some aggressive play by Denis this than another heavy storm Compton changed the defensive | swept the ground and all hopes

> Adhikari's complete mastery against the six bowlers tried today made it surprising to realise that he has still to make n century on this tour. Hazare may give him the chance to achieve is tomorrow if rain does

Two kinys of the game are already over, with only 225 minutes' play having been practicable. The weather has sliced 814 quarter hours out of

not interiere.

THE SCOREBOARD Indians — Ist Innings Adhikari, not out Hazare, not out

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American Team For Davis Cup Match Selected

Montreal, Aug. 7. Herbie Flam of Los Angeles will oppose Henri Rochon of Montreal in the first Singles match of the U.S.-Canada Davis Cup competition morrow.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meets Lorne Main, also of Montreal, in the second match. The doubles will be played on Saturday with the last two singles on Sunday.

The Canada-U.S. matches are will meet the winner of the European Zone-Asiatic Zone championship encounter for the 148, Army 113 and 89 for five. right to challenge Australia. At Southend - Gloucestershire holder of the international

JOHNNY LEACH AND RICHARD BERGMAN HERE

Johnny Leach and Richard Bergman, English table tunnis has developed only since the last Rain again curtailed play to stors, prrived here from Manila tour. Tom Gravency has made less than two hours today in by PAA plane yesterday after strides, too.

James McLane first home for the United States in the 800 Metres swimming relay at Helsinki. Second man home was T. Tanikawa (foreground) of Japan. A new, Olympic record time was set up in the race. - Express Photo.

RECORD - BREAKING RELAY RAGE

Brighten Youngsters Test Against Australians

Less than 11 months hence - on June 11, 1953 - the Australians will be entering the field with England for the first of the REAL Test matches, the only ones which grip thoroughly the public imagination, those between the two countries which originated Tests.

BRUCE HARRIS

In 1948 when the Australians were last in England - under Bradman's captaincy — they won by four victories with one match drawn. In 1950-51, when England were last in Australia, Australia were again the

-(London Express Service)

The Hague Aug. 7.

SKATING UNION

DECIDES ON

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Committee of the Inter-

national Skating Union has de-

cided that the European Speed

Skating Championships of 1953

shall take place in Amsterdam,

The World Championships for

Finland, and those for women

probably towards the end

winners, this time with four victories to one match won by England.

This solitary victory was Eng- | except the leg-spinning right land's first modest success since handers. There is no successor the Oval, where the present generation in view. captain scored 464 runs off his But, looking at the complete

What better chance shall Eng- has developed more young play-6 the Ashes than she had then? lians. - | Surely a very bright one. Look | 2 Into the new material now avail- ning the Ashes next season are able for building next year's higher than at any time since

O . The men who won that fifth overdue. The last English suc- and acting like kids back from 1 Test match at Melbourne in late cess was when D. R. Jardine's a happy vacation. 1 February 1951 were: L. Hutton, side triumphed in their 1932-33 o C. Washbrook, R. T. Simpson, tour. 0 D.C.S. Compton, D. S. Shepn pard, F. R. Brown, R. G. Evnns, A. V. Bedser, T. E. Bailey, D. V. P. Wright and R. Tatter-

It is a sign of the wastage of cricket material, and of the chops and changes in form, that of these 11 only six have been chosen, 18 months later, for any od -- the---Test -- matches -- against

Only four were playing in the Evans, Sheppard, Hutton.

EBB AND FLOW OF FORM

These four are certainly prob- at Lillehammer, Norway. almost certainly captain. The Champlonships are to be held Shahnon Ireland, because ebb and flow of form and of at Doctmund and the World scheduled to be on this Simpson, Compton, Bailey and at Davos,-Reuter, Tattersall back.

But if England are to beat Australia next year, it must be through the influx of new blood. believe that the young players can Zone series. The winner have developed to such an extent that there is a very real chance of victory then. Chief find since the previous

series with Australia is Freddy Trucman, a fast bowler, 'Any side which 'enters the fray, as England have done of

late, with no bowler of real pace when the opponents have two is at a moral disadvantage. We will enve it at that Sheppard, though a member of the latest touring side, was then

not fully matured in his game. Now he is twice the opening butsman. Peter May is a discovery who

to the need for a slow left- two offers from the Midlends.

be proved.

the "Hutton" match of 1938 at to the "Wright-Hollies-Jenkins" Olympic Athletes Return Home picture, I do feel that England 28 land have next year of winning ers since 1950 than the Austra- Tired But Happy Thus, English hopes of win-

Now York, Aug. 6, The first group of American Olympic stars returned to home the war. Victory is certainly shores today, carrying trophies

They stepped off a chartered the 2314-hour flight from Helsinki. But once they cleared the Customs, they laughed and cried with joy as they met their shot. His third attempt how-bubbling relatives,

1.500-metre swim

ables for next year, with Hutton The European Figure Skating plane were left in London and his opponents a count of four. selectors' preference may bring Championships (also ice dancing). plane was overloaded.—United

plane, red-eyed and tired from

Five Gold Medal winners were among the arrivals. They were Horace Ashenfelter, who won the 3,000 metro steeple | when the head began, Abban S. H. Klien, E. B. Marker, chase Bob Richards who won Hircock gave his skip a O.R. Sadick; A. Rashid Abbas, A the pole vault, Ford Konno, the lie of three, but each was almost Rumjahn, S. Bucks, A. Curreem, K. Yoshinobo Oyakawa, 100-metra these away and with his second Husseln. back-stroke victor, and Clarke wood rested out the first shot to Scholes, 100-metre free-style lie one. men are to be held at Helsinki, Winner

first shot with his last wood, the score at 10-11, but faded At the end of the first four heads away after comeding seven the Luz brothers were leading shots on the next four heads. A THE SCORES J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz beat Cutcheon 23-11. The losers met with the little

Hircock And

Highlight of the four third round matches of the Colony Open Fairs Lawn Bowls Championship played

yesterday was the lighting display put up by A. W. Hir-

pionship favourites, J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz, they held

their own on no fewer than 17 out of the 21 heads in an

They even enjoyed a slight to win by 26-23. They led by edge over their opponents at 26-13 on the 17th head, but the this stage, leading by 11-10 at the end of the 16th and looked recovery on the last four heads, well set for a major victory scoring a single and three suc-

McCutcheon put them off their |. A. E. Coates and L. S. Silva

Dame Fortune made it quite by 19-11. They were 2-5 down clear on whose side she was, at the end of the 5th hand, but

McCutcheon shifted the jack recovered with a four on the twice in succession to lie four, 6th, Shields and Landolt chal-

only to see Raul Luz draw the lenged up to the "15th" with

From the very first head and J. Landolt before winning

Although they were defeated by 22-11 by the Cham-

cock and J. McCulcheon.

JUST A LITTLE LUCK

three, promoted an opposing

Two touchers by Hircock on

front wood for the shot. Mc-

of brilliant bowls by both sides,

particularly by the underdogs.

Two heavy woods by Raul on

this head dislodged the crop of

touchers by his opponents to

A single each on the 7th and

8th brought the score to 7-3.

On the 9th McCutcheon was

lying two shots, when Raul took

count of four.

count of one.

the jack into the ditch for a

first shot within a foot of the

On the next head, Me-

ever, gave him the 2nd shot.

ANYBODY'S GAME

anybody's gar at this stage

Still leading by 11-10 it was

The turning point of the game

gave his side the lead at 18-11.

the shot. A second shot wis

A shot by Joe Luz stayed for

the last head, with the position

helped himself to a peries of

samo, CCC green, M. Divecha

and F. Kermani after being

Cutcheon drew second.

evening's brilliant exhibition of bowls.

when on unfortunate shot by cessive threes.

A. W. Hircock and J. Mc-M. Divecha and F. Kermani luck they had on the 5th head beat A. L. Roberts and F. Marwhen Raul Luz with a lie of shall 25-18.

were extended by F. X. Shields

G. Hong Choy and G. Souza beat M. J. Meding and Cil.W. Lam 26-23. L. S. Silva and A. E. Coates the 6th head brought a stretch beat F. X. Shields and J.

TODAY'S GAMES Open Pairs At HKFC: C. Pope and J.

McDonald v. R. M. V. Ribeiro give him the shot and the lead of] and A. Lopes, ... In America Open Bingles At HKFC: G. Hong Chey v. W. C. Simpson,

Undaunted, McCutcheon drew

Cutcheon trailed the jack, almost a foot to register three The following are Club selecshots and even up the score at ions for League lawn bowls fixtures this week-end: A successful resting shot by

Raul on the 11th gave him two shots and the lead back at 8-7. At Chater Hoad at 3.39 p.m. on McCutcheon succeeded in promoting his own third wood for the thot on the 12th head and williamson: T. C. Fairburn, W. J. the thot on the 12th head and wyper, C. Rounsefell R. D. Anglis: on the 13th rested out the promotion of the 13th rested out the Edwards, A. B. Mitchell, R. A. opposing first shot for another Edwards, A. W. Brown,

Two more, singles on the next let Division v Rewison Bowling live head; gave Hircock and day at 3.30 p.m.—A. R. A. Rahman, McCutcheon the lead at 11-9. K. M. Rumdahn, M. B. Hassan, U. On the 16th head Joe Luz sent A. Rumjahn; J. Hoosen, A. R. down four excellent woods all M. I. Ramck, S. Yusuf, R. M. clustering round the jack. Raul Omar. A. M. Omar.

H. Scomin. S. M. Rumjahn: S. Wahabi A.M. Kadir. A. R. Ruzsck. 2nd Division F.C. (Friendly) at Happy Valley on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. A. Rallim champion, a yard off. Raul drove one of Nazarin, S. S. Hussain A.

1st Division v Kowloon Dock st J. Tang. J. Chubb, F. O. Madar, Nine members of the team was slightly heavy with his Rosselet, R. B. Capell, E. C. plane were left in London and draw to the shot wood, sliced the Wong, C. Thompson, W. Rong jack slightly to one side to give sung. FILIPINO CLUB

Coming on the other hand, and Division v Club de Recreis at Raul also was heavy and sprung King's Park on Saturday at 4 p.m.—
the jack back to his side. Although he still retained a count W. Mehal, F. G. da Luz, C. A. of three, the draw was left open. Coelho; W. S. Chang, I. S. Castro. McCutcheon, however, was Reserve.—C. M. Castilho. through with his two remaining 3rd Division v Hongkong Electric R. C. at King's Park on Saturday at .. Hircock laid three shots on Perce, A. N. Other, M. T. Nimes; the 18th, but Raul Luz began F. M. Garcia, M. H. Jono, L. J. to strike irresistible form at Castilho, V. A. Neves: C. M. Ihis stage while McCutcheen Xavier, F. Tan, H. A. V. Riberio, Indeed away, With his first wood. Neves

ist Division v Hongkong F. C. a Hoppy Valley on Saturday av 5.30 but Raul wicked off the second Bourn; W. Orley, E. at Arcult J. shot and rested out the first for W. Leonard, A. E. Coates

dinwn and with the score at at Happy Valley on Saturday at 3.30 18-11 the game was practically p.m.—A.L. Roberts, I. Urquhert, T. Morgan, L.G. Young: A. Verrall, T. Styles, R.C. Butler, J. McCutcheon; E. Liddell, W. McColl, QII. the count on the 20th, and on shaw, K. Forrow. Rinks for Friendly game against already hopeless, McCutcheon Indian R.C. "B" at Happy Valley on Haturday at 3.30 p.m. E. Geo. G. drives and gave away four shots, Bherrin; P. Cottler, L. Parker, F. COMPORTABLE VICTORY Young, J. Sloan; J. McAusland, S. To the other match on the Mills, R. Baker, C. Strange, J. H.

RECRETO 1st Division v Talkoo at Quarry held to a 3-3 score on the third Ribiero, C.C. Poreira, C. a Rioza held to a 3-3 score on the third head, scored a three and a four cat the field two helds, to breeze through with a comfortable 25-18 win over A. L. Roberts and F. Morshall.

At the HKFC, George Hong Choy and G. A. Bouza led all the way in their match against M. J. Median and C. W. Lam

BCYPI BEATS

ONORWAY

ONIO, Aug. 7.

Imput best Norway 5-4 in an international modern fracts. In the componion of the strain of the second of the sec

Large Number Of Changes In County Captaincies

There is likely to be an unusually farge number of changes in the captaincy of county cricket clubs next Raul trailed the jack a yard back for a count of three and summer. Sir Derrick Bailey has already announced that he will not be free to lead Gloucestershire again next year, and there may be some tie up here to the rumour gave his skip a count of two, Kitchell, O. R. Rosselet, G. A. at Southampton that Desmond Eagar is to resign Secretary-Captain of Hampshire,

The Oxford Blue who is senior | and of the county captains, is Glou- who may turn amateur). cestershire-born and may return home. Otherwise Jack Crapp is likely to get the job of skipthe match, between the Indian taking part in a series of games . Tony Lock may be the answer per. Eagar, I hear, has also had

> Michael. Howard will stand during their stay in Hongkong. Well-equipped in every respect "form horse" as successor at Old Trafford is Cyrll Washbrook. If Freddle Brown's threatened re-tirement takes place, then Jack Tribe would succeed him; while in Yorkshire Len Hutton .. may In Yorkshire Len Hutton may follow Norman Yardley. Murray— Wood, too, is not sure he can continue to lead Kent, but maybe he will "keep the seat warm" until Michael Cowdrey. finishes at Oxford University. David Sheppard is tipped to take James Langridge's place in Sussex, for Langridge wants to become county coach now that "Patsy" Hendran has last.

Thus we may have the speciaclo of the following counties being captained by professionals: Warwick (Dollery), Middlesex (Compilon, upon loccesions), Gloucoster (Crupp) Northants (Tribe), Yorkshire, (Mutton)

Lancashire (Washbrook



Played.

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SPORTRAIT

-and now we have a requisit item from some of our English visitors, soho would like to hear their national anthem

TheIndianapolisAnnual 500-Mile Auto Race Is Strictly A Picnic

Says JAY HOLDING

Have you ever seen a racing auto equipped with headlights? Probably not, as the longest auto race in America, Indianapolis' annual 500 mile classic, is an afternoon affair, and the racers have no need of headlights in the

The tremendous Hoosier spectacle is an arduous and often deadly race, providing a severe trial of the endurance of men and machines, but it is strictly a picnic in comparison with another automobile race held in June in the city of Le Mans, France.

Hours of Mans," this famous race amount of "souping up" is take him all the while, was first run in 1923, and is re- permitted. newed each year there isn't a new each year the isn't a new each year there isn't a new each year the isn't a

half million dollars damage one large and much more ex- come to watch the stirring race. during the last war, all of which pensive when all factors, such as Carnival shows provide music has been repaired. The race size of motor, fuel consumption, and entertainment; loud-speakers was resumed in 1949, and, as its speed, and distance travelled are blare forth, from time to time, name implies, it lasts 24 hours taken into consideration. exactly, during the last Saturday and Sunday of the month.

Every car entered in the raceand there have been as high as who alternate.

They must see to it that their car will go as fast as possible, and still last out the race. And, except for tire changes, and remake to their car must be made | 100 miles per hour. with parts and tools carried

aboard all during the race. They are permitted to stop in their pits once every 200 miles, in order to take on gas, oil and water, to change tires and drivers.

"SOUPING UP"

AN AUTOMOBILE RACE 16

AN EXCITING SPECTACLE

BUT THE FRENCH HAVE AN

THIS IS AN

AROUND THE

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TWO THOUGAND MILES-

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UNDER ANY CONDITION-

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AUTO RACE THAT IS

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BECAUGE COME

HEADLIGHTS-

OF THE RACE IS AT

NIGHT ALL THE CARS

ARE EQUIPPED WITH

BIG JOB

MAGNET

(Confinued from Page 4)

Fifty-three undertakings, in

countries scattered all over the

Why then should Lord Reith's

It is not an answer to say

that Lord Reith is reorganising

in London. How can there be proper reorganisation if the

chairman has not seen with his

own eyes exactly what is going

It will be another eight months before the corporation's

next report is issued and, the

Let him be warned in advance

that this time he will not be

able to use his predecessor as a shield, that this time, whatever goes wrong will be attributedand rightly—to Lord Reith him-

It was Edmund Burke who

Lord Reith should now realise

that a great Empire and a

Whitehall armchair go, together

said: "A great Empire and

little minds go ill together."

result of Lord Reith's second year of stewardship made

shareholders; the British tax- Reuter.

home chairman.

payers?

world. Millions of taxpayers' here last night.

Known as the "Twenty Four | manufacturers, but almost any | other racers attempting to over-

The track suffered almost a car will perform better than spectators from all over Europe

Equally important prizes are awarded for speed, and for lative merits of their favourites, economical performance.

speed are never as high as those favouring theirs, which are established at Indianapolis. The winner of the "Twenty and Belgian cars yellow.

Four Hours of Mans" seldom pairs which they may have to attains an average of more than hampers of food and their own

However, if you think this is a record easily beaten, a moment the race. of reflection will convince you otherwise.

The distance covered is always more than 2,000 miles, and the fastest train travelling from, say,

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ARTIE'S HEADLINE

"But, darling, all I said

was, Fancy being married

to a Russian record-break

ing discus champton' !"

winner must travel, hour after it is an eerle sight to see thouhour, at a speed faster than the sands of persons sliently watching All competing cars must be Chicago to Los Angeles. And he the turns in the darkness, their made by recognised automobile must contend with scores of headlight gleaming brilliantly.

Mony American cars have

The distance in the 1951 race the standings of the contestants.

Enthusiasts gamble on the rethe French favouring their own As a result of the severe regu- | French cars, coloured blue with fifty starters-has two drivers, lations enforced, the records for white numerals, the British painted green, with, white numbers. Italian cars are red

> Most of the onlookers bring bedding-though the roar of the motors makes sleeping difficult and watch the entire time of long base.

EERIE SIGHT

At three o'clock in the morning as the roaring autos zoom around Even at night, on the straightaways, the autos travel at speeds exceeding 150 miles per hour.

Most of the cars entered are makes not too well known to Americans, and include such strange names as Simea, Talbot, Bentley, Fiat, MC, Delahaye, Alfa Romeo and Bugatti, among

however, been entered in this heart-breaking race, and, back in 1928, a Stutz, a name then famous among American automobiles, came in second.

v. RUSSIA AT

Holland open the scoring in their Olympic water polo match at Helsinki which the Dutch won, also winning the Championship.—Express Photo.

WOLFE By JULIA

Softball is one kind of ball game that all girls should enjoy. The two games described here can be played anywhere—on a large field, in a back yard, in a gym or in a large hall. They require almost no expensive equipment and can be played by the entire family.

but preferably should be more a bat. than 50 feet long. There are two In long ball, there are two outs retire a side and the team bases—the home base and the teams, which take turns at the in the field goes to bat. The

The equipment required in- baseball!

ball is substituted, hit it with



Any number of batters may be on long base at one time.

Long ball is for the beginner. This game is a second cousin to baseball. The field can be of any size, the hand or fist instead of with a good chance of getting in, all in "Salome". "Give me may run home together. Three

innings.

HIT-PIN. BASEBALL is a

radius. At the home plate corner

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

In Hit-Pin Baseball Indian

clubs are used at the bases.

PLAYERS

The players are divided into

two teams, the numbers of which

GAME RULES

BOWLER

HOME - PLATE

() ALGE

CIRCLES

AT BASES

circle at each base.

Players of this game will need

bat and in the field, as in game usually consists of five cludes a ball which is softer than The pitcher stands between a regular baseball, and a baseball home base and long base and is bit more complicated than long

bat. If a volley ball or a basket- expected to 'pitch' a good ball, ball, This means the ball must go over Here a diamond, must be the home plate, be above the marked out. At each corner batter's knees and below the draw a circle with a three foot shoulders. . . . The batter swings at the ball draw a straight line from home

until she succeeds in hitting it. base to second base. That is the In this game there are no fouls, foul line. At the centre of the An out is made when: 1—the field is the bowler's box. fielder catches the ball before it hits the ground; 2-touches the runner before she reaches longbase; 3-hits the runner with a ball thrown at her; 4—gets the ball to another fielder on long base before the runner reaches

If the runner is not put out, she can stay at long base until she sees a chance to get home. Any number of batters may be on long base at once, and when there is

Avni Akgun (Turkey) 24: 134

Hollywood By MICHAEL RUDDY

Michael Wilding's quick arrival in Hollywood found Liz Taylor-"The Girl Who Had Everything'-without a house. So her companionsecretary, Peggy Rutlledge had to move out of Liz's flat, quick....

One thing is certain, the Wildings won't make the error of their pals, Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons, in splurging \$100,000 on a Bej Air Monsion. (a) They haven't the money and (b) Elizabeth's business manager won't allow her to do lt

Mary Pickford's autobiogra- BANAM & HIS SWING BAND phy, ghost-written, is now titled, "This Is My Life," will be published in the autumn.

If you want to know anything about diamonds, consult Mae West, She has a great collection, confirms that are a girl's best friend. latest is a magnificent sevencarat emerald-cut solitaire. Nico

The claim of a British hairdresser that he originated tho poodle hair-do is contested by Horpo Marx who has been wearing a poodle-do (in wig form), for the past 30 years!

Will Rogers' definition of a jury: "Twelve men chosen to decide which, party has better lawyer."

The Bible is in for changes John the Baptist's head on a charger," it is written in the Good Book, In Rita Hayworth's screenplay: "Bring him here and I'll have his head chopped off!"

Talking of money, and who doesn't in Hollywood - I'm told that Charles Boyer and 17, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon. Charles Laughton get \$1,000 for each performance of "Don REAL OLD EMBROIDERIES.

The economy drive in Hollywood-cause, television plus high cost of production plus declining returns in the US cinemas -- develops ingeniousness.... "Julius Caesar" with a star-studded cast of Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Glelgud, Greer Garson, Borah Kerr and Louis Valhern. will be filmed in five weeks, in colour, utilising many crowd scenes, action and dramatic sequences, which were shot in Rome for the super-colossal spectacle, "Quo Vadisi"

C. B. De Mille, probably the greatest . movie showman on clubs, one in the centre of the rights to "Prince of Egypt," a ON LEE CURIO CO. novel about Moses and may incorporate it in his re-make of "The Ten Commandments".

may, hold the same positions in ... Margaret O'Brien now _wears the field throughout the entire make-up and off-the-shoulder game or may be changed, accord- dresses, just like her mother... ing to the judgment of the But, no picture head for Maggie.

Joan Bennett brings The players take their turn in Book and Candle" to the Bilt-M. Ozcan (Turkey) 32:47.5 Mountb (Egypt) 22: 4 The players take their turn in Book and Candle" to the Bilt-H. Akyuz (Turkey) 34:17.7 Koh Klah-wah (Singapore) 21: 813 the order of the numbers more Theatre, Los Ampeles, on New Shipment — new-styles September 7. Applauding in the player stands at the home plate audience will be her pistolpacking husband. Wanger....

And now away from films for the last story. Do American women boss their husbands? In California in particular, it

seems that they do and that the woman has the best of it by tradition, practise and law: She is protected by the community property law in divorce. The law is that she gets half the property acquired by her husband after marriage. This

If she works, and hundreds of thousands, of women do, she gets equal work for equal pay which reduces any male domination that might be left. Finally, if she is a member of a women's club and there are more than 1,500 on the West Coast, she gets ideas.

In a recent survey. . the majority of persons interviewed sny the wife dominates in the

is necessarily out. When five home. Answering the question, "In general, do you think American Copies of the prescribed kicks at the ball and misses it do you think husbands dominate Forms 1 (a)

"Women sure do dominaterunner, and knocks down the pin but they are subtle about it!"

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The standard is considerably Cahit Onel (Turkey) 14:59.0 LONG JUMP

All Baghdanbashi (Iran) ... 15:03.0 Masaji Tajima (Japan) 24: 3 ligher than pre-war, except in the jumps and pole vault. The list follows:

100 METRES Dafdar Aziz (Pakistan) 10.6 Tomio Hosoda (Japan) 10.6 Lavy Pinto (India) S. M. Gabriel (India) David Tabak (Israel)
Sgi. MacQuarric (Singapore)
Muzaffer Selvi (Turkey)
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore)
Aslam Jemabar (Paicistan) But there is one thing he has found no time at all to do. And Andy Stanfield, American Chang Yat-hung (Hongkong) that is to visit a single one of holder of the Olympic 200 Jose Diuco (Philippines)

his corporation's undertakings metres title, was beaten over Wong Man-wan (Hongkong) ...
overseas the same distance by Herb Mc- M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan) ... the same distance by Herb Mc-200 METRES Kenley of Jamaica, in an international athletic meeting McKenley won easily in 20.9 Tomio Hosoda (Japon)
And the chief of it all sits seconds. Stanfield was second Aly Yuesef Omar (Egypt)
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Opportunities For Investment

Washington, Aug. 7. Mr Mox W. Ball, petroleum consultant, said today that prospects are excellent for the development of a considerable oil industry in Israel but the only way to prove the potential is by drilling

Mr Ball and his son, Douglas, were retnined by the Israeli Government' in 1950 to study and report on the oil prospects of the country. They also help-ed in proparing the Israeli petroleum bill which recently passed the first reading in the Knesset and is expected to win final approval by the end of this month.

Mr Ball said Israel offered one of the best opportunities of any foreign country for investment. Ho said press conference, . avould rather do business in out bluce in the mount outside the United States and the British Commonwealth, so far as the stability of the country and Government is con-

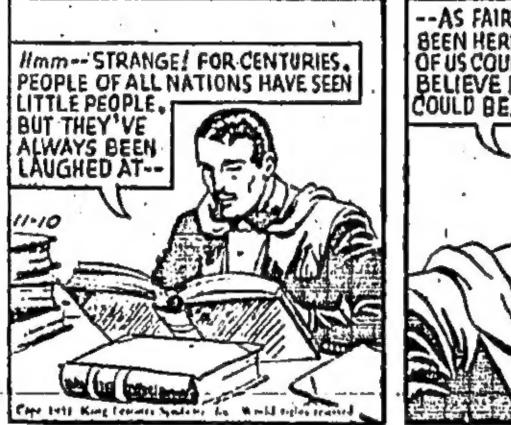
Israel had shown obsolute fairness in dealing with foreign capital. He declared that the Israel petroleum bill offers investors the fairest terms of any country in the world.

He added that unlike most of No claims will be admitted after the Mid-Eastern oil territory, the Goods have test the Godowns, and all goods remaining underiveted and all goods remaining underiveted approach to operations and sup-

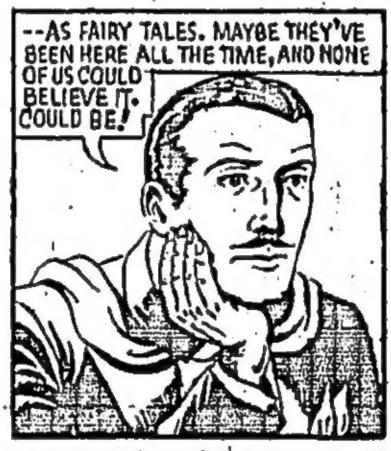
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> Mr Ball noted that there is already one refinery in Israel at Halfs, but it is running at only 30,000 barrels per day, one-third of the enpacity. This refinery secures crude oil entirely from Venezuela since the strained relations with its Arab neighbours prevent it from securing Mid-Eastern crude oil. - United

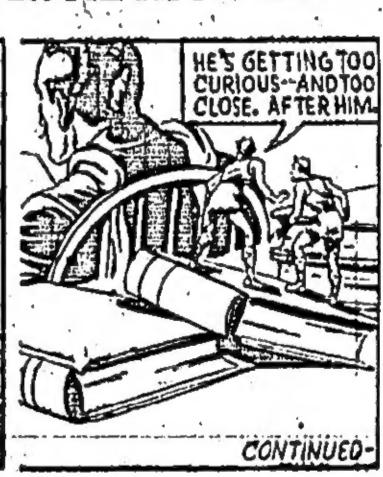
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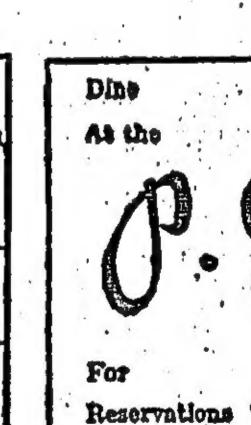
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Former King Zog of Albania will probably leave for the United States in the near future. Ex-King Zog first decided to leave Egypt on May 6, 1961, the day that King Farotik married Queen Narriman, because he had not been invited to the nuplials while the Aga Khan had been invited from abroad. The originally extremely

Ex-King Zog

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originally cordial relations between ex-king Zog and Farouk te-teriorated since the former at-tempted unsuccessfully to mediate between Farous and the Egyptian monnich's first wife.

Ex-King Zog was until recently living in oriental splendour in a Palace at Alexandria overlooking the Mediterranean. With him were his wife Geruldine, Crown Prince Leka and other members of his family. Not long ago he moved into a more modest abode. He sold the palace for some \$500,000 proparatory to leaving for America.

-- United Press. Southampton, Aug. 7.

Seventeen - year - old King Felsal of Iraq sailed today about the liner Queen Mary for the United States where he will spend a five-week educational visit at the invitation of the United States Government. The yeuthful monarch, who will ascend the throne of Iraq on his 18th birthday on May 2, is particularly interested in studying United States irrigition thethods, sorely needed in his particularly accepted in his particularly interested in his particularly interested in his particularly interested in his particularly interested in his particularly inceded in his his particularly inceded in his particularly inc parched homeland. He will spend seme time looking over the Tennessee Valley project.

Accompanied by his uncle, the Prince Regent of Iraq.

Colonel Ahmed Monammed Yahya, and other officials, the young king will tour the United

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Plan Six-Point For Helping Industry Cotton

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cotton industry. This, he claims, would take it "over the hump" of the present recession.

en interview with the Daily the light of the recent import Mirror, is the re-equipment of cuts imposed by Australia and the industry with more modern South Africa. machinery, and a sense of 2. Decisive action by urgeticy on both sides about British Government with the adopting new and more efficient United States and other counmethods of working.

The plan he presents is: 1. A Commonwealth economic conference to deal with

Cotton Prices

New York, Aug. 7. Prices of cotton futures closed

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What is needed now he says in problem of export markets in

tries for setting up, immediate long-term agreements to stabilise the price and guarantee the

supply of raw cotton. 3. The Cotton Board-representing managements, employees and consumers-working out : # long-term plan for greater efficlency in the industry. 4. Removal of purchase

from textiles and re-introduction of "Utility" standards. 5. Government purchase of clothing and household linen for distribution to old follos through the Assistance Board, in addition to textiles for the

London Express Service.

Japan-Indonésia Trade Pact

Tokyo, Aug. 7.

Japan and Indonesia today signed a trade agreement after nine months of nerotiations.

Japan will dend Indonesia \$55,000,000 worth of textiles, metal products and other goods and will import \$40,000,000 worth of Indonesian rubbet, titl; petroleum and other materials, - Associated Prozs.

British Pact With Japan EXTENSION, SAID AGREED

Tokyo, Aug. 7. Informed sources Tokyo said today that the Anglo-Japanese Payments Agreement will be extended for four months without revisions. Japan had asked for such an extension, and Britain was ready to agree, they added.

The sources said that no dustry Ministry, the Fittatice Ministry and the Exchange Conaccord on Japan's stand and on the proposals to be made to Bri-

Official circles discounted reports that Japan would request | dollars a year, the insertion of a dollar clause. although they claimed that the chiuse was shelved by Japan on the British promise that they would not out imports from Japan, which she did in fact ...

This would considerably decrease Japan's trade with .. the Sterling Area, but, on the other hand, it would be too difficult to conclude a trade agreement, as desired in certain Japanese circles, because there were too many nations belonging to the Sterling

The Japanese, however, would like to see an approximate figure of the yearly volume of goods to be exchanged between Japan and the Sterling Area, parallel, with the payments agreement; official circles said.

They stressed that Japan was anxious to purchase more from the Sterling Area but that it was difficult owing to the shortage of goods required by Japan in these countries.

Meanwhile, the inflow Sterling into Japan seems to have slowed down owing to the Sterling countries' restrictions on imports from Japan, and Japan would await the development of the new situation before conducting negotiations for a new agreement .- France-Presse.

Weekly Bank Statements

•	Landon,	Aug. 7.
The Bank	of Engli	ind state-
ment for the	week end	ng August
8 reads as fo	llows:—	1,606,360,000
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Private deposi		325,101,000
Government &	ecutities	285,795,000
Other securitie		48,152,000
Receipts		43,517,000
Bank ratio	*	12.1
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BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 7. The Bank of France statement for the week ending July 31 rends as follows:
Total gold holdings Frs. 191,448,678,726
Total of other currencies 3,635,519,597
Sight balance abroad Advance to currency 32,500,000,000 stabilisation fund ..

Bills discounted in France and abroad 1,984,540,200,915 Notes in circulation . Current accounts & deposits __United Press.

Futures

New York, Aug. 7. World: sugar : futures closed today unchanged ... to 3 : lower with sales totalling 188 con-

64 contracts.

CONTRACT NO. 4 (world)

defence programme.

6. Expenditure of £50,000,

000 by the Government in buy
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3.11 nominal ing up "surplus stocks" and holding them. Mr Wilson believes these could be sold later at a profit "once confidence was re-established."

Mr Wilson concludes: "Mr Churchill should revive his ward time practice and instruct his March (1925) and believes that in this time of crisis for Lagranhire the witten word is "Action this day."

London Express Service.

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Help Io Backward Countries Proposed London, Aug. 6.

The lack of adequate investment in the under-developed territories inspires a Labour Party proposal for an extension of financial desistance under the Colonial Davelopment and Welfare Acts.

Increased Financial

The Party's second policy publication since the General Election, entitled Towards World Plenty," makes the proposal without going into

While pressing for the C.D. and W. funds extension, the Party will urge also, it is stated; increased facilities for the training of caftsmen and technicians in Britain in co-operation with Colonial Governments.

"Further assistance," the by migration from other coun-Labour Policy, statement con- tries," tinues, "will be given to the expansion of technical education within the Colonial tecritories, and every possible effort will be made to secure for the Colonies the technical experts they require for more rapid economic

development." While Commonwealth countries must be the first concern of the British Government, the Labour Party, it is stated, recognises the need for international action in this field of aid to the under-developed areas. It offers support for some such internegotiations were taking place for | national effort as the Intera new agreement, largely because national Development Agency, the International Trade and In- under consideration by the United Nations as a means of udministering grants-in-aid to trol Board had failed to reach an under-developed countries for investment in public services. This Agency, experts have forecast, would require a fund

> The part under-developed countries themselves should play is summarised as follows in "Towards World Plenty":

> increasing up to 3,000 million

"Much of the initiative; a great part of the work, and a share of the financial burden must come from the under-developed countries, themselves. Their governments face tremendous tasks, "They must provide honest, efficient and energetic adininistrations which will win the confidence of their peoples and overcome the apathy which everywhere hinders development. There must be willinghess to steept new lices, to idopt new techniques and to chter into a vital parinership with the advanted countries it

an all-out attack of poverty. POPULATION V. OUTPUT "Towards World Plenty" begins with a review of the threat "in the present century" of a world starvation crisis. Food production is not increasing as tapidly us world population, and "the extreme poverty of the peoples of Africa and Asia and the other utidet-developed areas is a challenge to the whole world. Development of the underdeveloped areas is essential. is stated, it food supplies are to meet the needs of the world's

growing population.
The authors of the publication enswer, those who declare it is fruitless to mise: the standard of living in underdeveloped areas because any increase in production will at once lead to a corresponding

increase in population. "The experience of the developed regions of the world does not bear ...this out," says the Labour publication. "The Western world had disproved the Malthusian proposition that it is impossible to increase production faster than popula-tion. Populations grew, rapidly in Europe and in the Americas in the Nineteenth Century, but production grew very much faster, and the standard

living rose substantially." Dealing with further arguments — that population can grow faster in the 20th Century than it could in the 10th and that production cannot be increased as fast - the publication goes on to point out

AT SAME RATE "Contrary to popular belief, the white and coloured populations of the world are at present increasing at about the same rate, which is not as rapid as that at which the white population was increasing 40 years and." Posing the question whether the standard of living can be

maintained, or increased, by an increase of two per cent or morg in world production during the Contract No. 6 closed 1 lower next 20 or 30 years, it is stated to 6 higher with stiles totalling | that "with no new continents to be opened up; we have to rely Prices, closed today as fol- upon thereasing the productivity of lands already under cultiva-

> As to how much new land cun be brought under cultivation, it la admitted that one of the major obstacles "is political; the hostility to human migrification," In the 10th Century, it is co-called the opening up of new latitle was discontact with great movements of people but of Eu-Bit India and China.
> There itill remain under population lands in Allstonia, it the lelands of Bouth Bust Apid

One way out of life problem would be improved techniques of the millions of small farmers, fays Labour. "If the farmers of Asia and Africa," it is urged. "could be helped to improve their techniques, food production can be increased rapidly, and in that more rapidly than popula- night invited the Japanese tion will grow." - London Express Socvice.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Flom Out Cottespondont)

Trams were most in demand Yoshida and General Chang in a quicipt morning a trading Chan, who arrived here on on the Stock Exchange when August 2, was not disclosed total turnover was valued at officially. Informed sources, howand the morning's trans-

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Grain Prices Decline

Chicago, Aug. 7. Grain futures loined most major commodities in going irregularly lower. Groids selling was autilitied partly to the Agricultural Secretary, Mr Brannan's, statement that the drought is not serious chough to raise food prices since these areas are not in the main producing sections. Wheat closed % to 1 lower and soybeans were % to 1% lower. Prices of grain futures

closed today as follows: Wheat price per bushel Docember 2.41%-16 March 2.4014 May 2.40% Spot 1.8516-1.86 Boptbelibet 1,81%-1,82 March 1.81%-75 May 1.03 Spot 2,0934 Beptember 1.12% \$12.20, -United Press.

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Nationalist Proposals To Japan

SE Asla

day that Goneral Chlang Kai-shek's billeldt envoy last Premier to seek a major link-up with Formosa in approaching the South-East Asian markets.

The proposal was understood to have been made during Premier's Hakone villa between

What transpired during this first meeting between Premier \$218,050.55. Nobh quotations ever, said that derecht Chang Chun, while stressing the importance of Sino-Japanese cooperation in the detence against discussed the possibilities of the 142 two countries' joint endeavours for economic development of the

southern regions. 2500 o 1.58 General Chang, Chun urged Mr ment of a Sino-Japanese deve-

ylew, the same sources said .--

The Rubber Markets

Prices of rupber futures closed oday, as follows:-Number I rubber, iti perice per iti. October/December October/December 25 19-34 January/March 2434-25 April/June 24-2414 —United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Prices of rubber futures closed oday as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per 1b. September 8715-75 Beptember 8111-62 Number, 2 rubber. September 7014-14 Number 4 subber September 12-7216 Spot rubber, unbaled... 8034-07 No. 1 pale crepe 106-114 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

Prices of rubber futures closed today 30 lower to 25 higher with India sales totalling 37 contracts. Prices closed today as follows:-September 30.10 bld October 29.00 nominal 29,10 nominal December 23,60 bld
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"STRAAT BANKA" Informed sources said to-"BACOGILT" "TJILUWAH" "VAN HEUTSZ"

three-hour conference at the the Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, Getieral Chang Chun, and the State Minister, Taketora Ogata, who recently returned from his trip to South-East Aslan countries as Mr Yoshida's per-

The sources understood that Yoshida to link Japanesa capital and technique with the southern markets dominated by overseas Chinese merchants, whom the Nationalist government "may mobilise for such co-operation. As a practical means of programme, General Chang was reported to have proposed the establish-

lopment company jointly invested by private Japanese and C. Light (O) 8.03 836 239 6 031 backed by the Japanese C. Light (N) 5.75 583 906 6 5.80 government's Sterling holdings. This "southward expansion" would preclude the necessity of the Japanese emphasis on trade with Red China, which General Chang Chun said was undesirable from the political point of

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MIDDLE EAST LATIN AMERICA *********** Venezuela, Street & Late . A Section New York, Aug. 7. FAR EAST Pakistan

Bingapore

LUNDON TIN

The tin market opened ir- where the price boom has g regular but steddied on a little as far as it has in France. heavy at 220 tone of which five tons, were, for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official NY Popper Market morning session as follows:---

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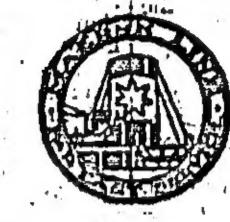
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To France Paris, Aug. 7. A warning that individual Frenchmen and the State itself are overspending is contained in the 1951 report of the Bank of France. Frenchmen are urged to

Tel. Nos. 86066-9,

work harder. .002E-0/16 The Governor, M. Baumgartner, says in the report that-"restoration of the currency would be problematical without general consent to make an

> "To live within one's means does not imply the renunciation of effort to live better; nor does it imply a rejection of progress. It does imply a preference for orderly progress as opposed to inflation, which can only end in ruin.'

> "France's future lies in economic explasion...but there can be no real expansion without a real currency, nor does there exist a real currency without savings."

In its preamble the report frankly states that "1951 has not been a good year for the French . . currency." although economic activity has been high. Internal depreciation of the franc continued and was accentuated. The external posttion of the franc, which hait strengthened during the two previous years, had once seath been shakeu.

Referring to the considerable rise in French wholesale prices and the cost of living during the year, the report polity out that there exist few countries where the price boom has gong

New York, Aug. 7. "A" (48, of 1899) ... 68

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FRIDAY, AUGUST

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

TONGUE

London's police courts to help foreigners who run into trouble are a talented body of men. For not only can they put abstruse legal terms would into the lanterms neatly into the languages in which they
specialise; but they have
the additional gift of seemthe additional gift of seeming to introduce, for the precincts of Westminster Abbey and the basement areas of the dock, something of the Whitehall. He had seen him atmosphere of their home stand on a drainpipe and appear countries.

evidence translated to him in where workmen's tools were austere, frill-free tones well stored and heard him crashing suited to his northern tempera- among them inside. ment; while some of those who interpret for Cypriots or Italians put such passion and are into their words, and accompany these with such gestures that you feel that even a charge of music of a guitar.

THE other day at Bow Street there was sworn in an interpreter whose face and talent were new to me.

In the dock was a snub-nosed, rough-looking youth with a sixweeks' fluffy fair beard about his was anything he could steal." face, a twinkle in his eyes and a broad grin.

The interpreter, dark faithfully—in Gaelic. "Does this man not speak any

Dunne, the Chief Magistrate. with a glance at the boy in the "He's not very good in either

language," the interpreter said. "He comes from County Galway and he has a most peculiar dialect in Irish.'

by Eire?" Sir Laurence asked.

to try to open a window. Thus a Latvian will have the had watched him enter a shack

ALL this the interpreter put as near as he could into Terence's dialect, and when the time came for Terence to speak obstructing the footway is a his version of the night's events poem that should be sung to the he indicated to the interpreter that he had no comment to

> "He's probably wise," said Sc Laurence. "Let's look at the evidence against him again." He read through his notes and then said: "Tell him the only inference I can draw is that he was mooching about to see if there

Terence took the news calmly, still leaning on the dock rail as and if it were a bar furnished with handsome, swore to interpret a foaming tankard of porter or

"'He's 19 years old," said a English?" asked Sir Laurence police officer, "and came here last year. He had a job at £8 10s, a week laying cables, and lately another in the building trade down in Dorset that paid him £9 a week. That job ended mine days ago, and now he has only 144d....'

"Is it the new Gaelic invented QIR Laurence sent Terence off to talk to the probation The interpreter supposed it officer, and the interpreter went, too, to try, to learn a little more about the boy who could earn' man's wage in a land whose 66WOU are charged," said the language he professed himsel I learned clerk to the youth, unable to 'read or write whose name was Terence, "with understand. He seemed to have being a suspected person loiter- something in him - and maybe ped to death in his bed. ing with intent to commit a there would be a word for it in Gaelic, his kind of Gaelic.

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GLANCES

By Galbraith



"He's too swell-headed to play with me since he graduated from the eighth grade-you didn't bring him up right!"

the murder of Tsang Shing, a of the Nam San Dyeworks in Tsun Wan on the early morning talse pretences. of May 22 last, and was sentenced to death by hanging by Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge. Tsang Shirig was found chop-

The Jury, who deliberated for almost an hour before returning their verdict, added a strong recommendation for mercy.

Accused was unmoved when sentence was passed, and had nothing to say.

Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. | Police. Sub-Insp. W. B. Scragg.

the deceased grabbed him by the neck and made to pull a chopper from underneath his pillow. Accused said he was very frightened, lost his senses and threw himself against the deceased at the risk of his life. He managed to wrest the chopper away from deceased, and did not know what happened after that.

SUMMING UP

In his summing-up his Lordship told the Jury that if they believed that the accused was in fear of his life from an attack by the deceased-which was the whole crux of the Deceased, then they were entitled to bring in a verdict of not so, they, must be satisfied that his version of the story was the true version of what had buildings.

Summer handbags at wholesale price with the deceased holding him around the neck with one hand in when he allegedly spoke " to he had managed to seize the the accused.

evidence of Dr Pang (the Police plenty of time in the two hours Surgeon), but much of what Or he was lying awake to get-hold from had said was purely of a chopper. Mr Justice Recco theoretical, said tris. Lordship, added, Printed and published by Stewart Astrium Gray for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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Transport and Communications.

FALSE

21-year-old women, who told the Court that she was not cheating people, was ordered to be remanded till Monday in Wong Tak-chuen, 25, former Police custody by Mr Thomas dyeworks employee, was this Tam at Central this morning. morning at the Criminal Sessions The woman, Yip Choi, unemmanimously found guilty by a ployed of 494 Reclamation Jury of six men and a woman of Street, first floor, was charged on two counts of attempting to fellow-worker, in the dormitory obtain money by false pretences, and one of obtaining money by

> The defendant pleaded guilty to the first two charges, but not guilty to the third. The prosecution then withdrew the third charge because of insufficient evidence.

said that on Sunday evening de- his proposal, fendant went to the Kwan On Pawnshop at 57 Hollywood the pawn broker. She said that -He was defended by Mr the chain was pure gold, and D. A. L. Wright, instructed by asked for \$80. On examining Mr Peter Mo, of Wilkinson and the chain, the pawn broker Grist, while the Prosecution was found it was not pure gold. He conducted by Mr Patrick Yu, detained her and called for the

On enquiries the Police dis-The Defence was one of pro- covered that on August 2, the for the Company, said that it vocation. Accused, in his earlier, defendant had gone to the Wo was suggested in cross-examinaevidence, claimed that while he cheong. Pawnshop, and tried was in conversation with the the same trick. She was ardeceased at the latter's bedside, rested then, but the Police released her because of insufficient evidence.

> morning to allow a probation officer to talk with the woman;

The two buildings, where store?

chopper away from the deceased. the chopper came to be where

PRETENCES

Det. Sub-Insp. C. G. March Road, and presented a chain to

The remand was ordered this

Reds Keturn To Their Quarters

The Chinese Communist fence-and succeeded in getting five-star flag was hoisted at the chopper away from the de- Bailey's Shipyard and at workshops and machine room, the New Asiatic Chemical guilty of murder but guilty of Works this morning, and manslaughter. But before doing | Chinese Communist, guards were posted outside the two garages and workshops under-

equipment of the airline were Witness: The Fire Brigade was required. His Lordship said the Jury stored, were turned back to the would not approve because of Witness: It was never bought had to ask themselves why former CATC employees after the fire hazard of the com- up on that point. We are a the accused had to stand on a the last of the plane parts had bustible insulating material in business outfly and it is unlikely claimed to have done at the The New Asiatic Chemical gas cylinders are stored in the Ordinance will be in the statuto deceased's request, in order to Works also served as quarters basement the hazard is even book forever.

talk to him. It was admitted for the CATC employees.

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the hazard is even book forever.

Mr Sliva: There was vacant borse.

(horse road).

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(a) Mr Sliva: There was vacant borse.

All equipment has now been removed to Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, warehouses, cars must be limited.

the Defence regarding the suggested the accused had adequate protection, NOT THE SAME Mr. Silva: Apart from nm-

Proposition. Dairy Farm, Co. CO-OPERATION GOVERNMENT

"I am of the considered opinion that this whole problem could be solved but there is lack of co-operation on the part of Government in this urgent problem. We should force Government to play the game. I know myself there is available Crown land at North Point."

Thus declared Mr M. A. da Silva in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning at the resumed hearing of the application by the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd for exemption of their property of 50,000 square feet from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, Chapter 255. The Company plan to build a chiller storage plant at a cost of \$1,350,000

Mr Silva, who is appearing for six Chinese firms opposing the application, also remarked, "My experience of the local Government is this: that when matters are aired out publicly we get a fair deal. When we go to the man at the desk we do not get it."

Mr Silva made the following | Mr Silva said that a machine | proposal to the applicants: 30,000 square feet at \$10 per apply to a cinema. square foot; the Dairy Form to then rent to his clients at a cental which gives an adequate return over a period of ten

The Dairy Farm Company to compensate his clients with 370,000 for removal expenses; Necessary buildings on North Point sites to be erected by his clients at their own cost.

This proposal was put to Mr Milne, Joint General Manager of the Dairy Farm. Mr Silva adding: "Do you think you can answer this question as whether you consider that reasonable offer."

Mr Milne: I am not in position to accept any offer at this stage but I am prepared to submit the proposal to my

Mr Silva said he would urge the enrliest possible publicity to

his official capacity. NOT IN FAVOUR

Mr P. A. L. Vine, appearing storage facilities. cable propositions to take half the area and crect a two-storey that time. At that time chiller plant leaving the other 20,000 square feet was conhalf as it now stood. He asked sidered adequate for their rewitness how the Fire Brigade quirements. No details were

would view this. Witness: I am afraid the Fire actual extension intended, not Brigade is not in favour of a to his (witness's) knowledge. cold storage being erected so near to the timber stores and said that the Company knew they would not pass the plane.

Mr Vine: Is it correct that the plans which have been passwere modified because of demands made by your Depart- if eviction was intended, ment?-Yes

Witness added the modifications were that the distance between the proposed store and the existing godown must not provided to gain access to the feetly in order. roof space of the cold storage. Mr Vine: What about putting

garding the ground floor car 75 yards away, now owned by horses. A horse race. park in the new Empire Jardines; did the Board con-Thomro, witness said that the alder that alternatively to the Mr Silva: There is by means an inconsiderable fire

hozard from cars parked there, any land being available for do business. Witness: No. Because Much play had been made by it was, although the Crown had require the theatre to have!

Replying further, witness said shop could be adequately pro- that he knew nothing about the That Crown land available to tected with fireproof ceiling and failure of Imperial Chemical In-North Point, with the full co- walls and the witness replied dustries to obtain an eviction operation of Government, be that it could be but it was pre- order in 1947 in the same area sold to the Dairy Farm Com- ferred that the building be until the present proceedings pany the area to cover about separate. The same would were started. Asked by Mr Silva if Mr Silva: From all we have

witness.

heard a cold storage plant is a evicting the present tenants, fire risk. witness replied that considera-Witness: It presents a greattion was not given to eviction at er fire hazard than the ordinary the time of the purchase. domestic building. But a cold storage plant is not so hazardous section A the question as to warrant isolation from eviction had not arisen, said

domestic buildings. The Hongkons Soya Bean Products has a cold storage plant, yet in the same building there is a dormitory for about 40 workmen permit-

Witness: I thank you for informing me, Mr Silva, I shall bring it quickly to the notice of the Labour Office. Replying further, witness said it was desirable but not neceseary for a cold -storage to be

MR MILNE'S EVIDENCE Mr G. Milne, Joint General Manager of the Dairy Farm, First witness called this was then called. He had been since I have read it in the Press. have made history." (BBCTS) morning was Wong Wai-tsoi, with the firm since 1932, he Divisional Officer of the Hong- said, and he knew that section the extensive business and biss Loc Wai-lan & S. K. Lea Divisional Officer of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, who stated A of Marine Lot 231 at East finances of the six firms he (Studio); 6.50. Organ Solo by
that he was familiar with the Point was purchased in 1948 to made the proposal as reported Company—Vocal Gents, 7.30; Musical Dalry Farm property at East | protect future expansion and Foint which he had visited in section B of the same lot was secured at the end of 1951 when the Company had to refuse storage and it was evident that

they required additional cold Witness agreed that the 1948 purchase was 20,000 equare feet but he did not know if additional space was available then--considered as - to

Replying to Mr. Silva, witness that the space was occupied by tenonts and structures, that there was protection afforded ed for a one-storey building against eviction at that time, against eviction at that time, of lessons in Cantonese to be jah(1)-cbeh(1). My friend asked me and the type of action necessary broadcast over Radio Hongkong whother I could drive a car. Mr Silva: Can you say if the this evening at 6.30, Board was assured of reasonable

tenants. Mr Vine: That question be less than 30 feet, alternative unfair; it is surely a matter of in the China Meil every Tues- 204. (2) Nay. (1) on haw(2)-(3) year means of exit for all garages, opinion. The President (Mr W. H. of this radio feature. .: and adequate means to be Latimer); The question is per-

QUESTIONS Mr Silva: The Board bought this 20,000 square feet on the neath a two-storeyed chiller speculation of possible eviction of these persons when extension

purchase of the 200,000 square Witness; I was not aware of Trade (3)Droh shaang(1)-yee(3). To | 211. Hoy(2) - com(1) tich(2)

sale owned by Jardines. Mr Silva: Were any en- Good business, (A greating to bust- the price was not high (expensive). quiries made?-Not to my knowledge.

23,000 square feet, Mr Milne Raca Course, Happy Valley.

| said that no serious considera| stion was given at any time to the purchase of land at Jar| the purchase of land at Jar| Transport and Communications: I were back to the hotel.

Language

Living

Why we say Snug as a bug in a rug.

Apart from the interesting sound of this phrase, it really has got a meaning for the Anglo-Saxon "ruh" meant rough or hairy and a "rug" or "rugg" was a shaggy dog.
A flea in the coat of an ungroomed hairy dog is in a very comfortable post-

registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the O.P.O. times can be ascertained by anguiry at the local office.

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ed by enquiry at any post office. FRIDAY, AUGUST .. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Scattle

Bism. Burms, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. Indla, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface.

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., se Lee Malaya, Mauritius, L. Marques Board considered the effect of South Africa, 5 p.m., an Tjitjalengka. Philippines, East Africe, 1 p.m. s Strant Banks. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Philippines, Guarn, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, & a.m. via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air

Blam, 4.30 p.m., That Airways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A. By Surface Hong/Kwong Tung. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m. pin train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., se Wing Sang. Japan, 10 a.m., en Glomoy, Philippines, 10 a.m., as Almkerk. Malaya, 2 p.m., as Shillong.

Mr Silva: Are you aware that

Indonesia, 2 p.m., es Fengilen,

Witness: I am aware now Broadcast for Schools "Names that Memories: 7:59, Weather Report:

8 Time Signal World News and
News Talk (London Relay); 8.15,
Jay Wilbur String Ensemble: 8.30,
London Studio Melodice (BBCTS); The Melachrino Orchestra conducted George Melachrino with the Knight Singers; 9, Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, The slowest Journey in the world (BBCTS). The Story of Namen and his Ship the "Fram" produced by Edward Livesey: 11 Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.29, Weather Report: God Save The Queen; 11.30, Closs Down

(2)Ngaw

The fortieth (S) in the series | 200.

At the time of the purchase of

NOT CONSIDERED

been considered with the pur-

chase of Section B?

commodation elsewhere?

Witness: No.

Mr Silva: Surely it must have

Mr Slive: You now know of

Witness: That may be but we

the possible closure of their

businesses beause of lack of ac-

have endoavoured to find other

the gross turnover of these six

firms I represent is eight to

ten million dollars per annum?

Mr Silva said that in view of

carlier.

in effect, we have to build up to from seven of the elements

We have B B (A and D): B (C):

B (E). This leaves a total of 15
unaccounted for. The other three
elements must be (a) 5 B B or
(b) 5 5 B Bus (a) is impossible.
since C is the only cricketer.

London Express Service.

So Baili played somer.

The hearing is proceeding.

chances of eviction of these we publish below a summary of to let me drive the car,

Vocabulary: 383. (2)mah. A horse. 386. pui(1). Classifier for horses. ("ut" as in "utter").
387. paau(2). To run. To gallop.
389. waan(1). An inlet. A bay.

147. (2) Meh cheh(1). A carriage. 148. (1)Mah :(3)loh. .A road.

gah(1) ... Home. Family.

pess men).
109. Heon(3) (3) yeh. Mid-night.
Piace Namus!

by Mr S. K. Lee will be given 201. (2)Ngaw. (3)wah: "Shik(1)." For the guidance of listeners (2) rigaw jah(1)-cheh(1); a asked nim the lesson. Summaries of sub- 203. (2)Kuf (3)wah: "(2)Nay is sequent lessons will be published (3)may (2)yau (1)naaye-jecoo(3). He cheh((1)." You may not drive a car in Hong Kong. 205. (2) Ngaw - (3) day (1) yati Shean(1) - dehng(2). (3) lawk = (1) lat.We came down from the Peak. 200. (2) Ngaw - (3) day, ging(1)gwaw(3) Waan(1)-dzai(2), Pagu(2)-. (2)mah - Day(2), hui(3) - doh(3) Herng(1)-gawng(2)-dzai(2). Passing through Wan-chai and Happy Valley. we came to Abtrdeen. 207. (Horng(1) = gawng(2) = dial(2) drau(2) - gah(1) ahaang(1) - yee(3). restaurant business at Aberdeen; 205, Gaw(2) - dec(1) (2)tehns #0000(3) - (3)dzoh hoy(2) = soen(1)-(2)tehng. These (those) bosts are Questioned by Mr Silva ro- land also adjacent some 50 to horse. Pagu(3) (3)mah. To race (2)tehng - dzal(2) hui(3) - dob(3) 151, Gen(1) (1) yun. A family. (2) tehng. We took a dinghy out to 153. Dzzu(2) gah(1). A restaurant. a dish restaurant. (3) day hal(2) 155. (1) Paeye 10000(3). A licence. (2) tehng. We took a dinghy out to a dish restaurant. (3) day hal(2) (3) tehng. (3) Ngaw - (3) day hal(2) (3) tehng. 156. Shaang(1), proc(3). Business. (3)faan. We had our dinner on board 150. | Hoh(2) shanng(1)-yee(3). gwai(3). The wen food was nice and 212. (3)5blk-(1)yuen., (2)maan-(3)faan, (2)ngsw (1)pung - (3)yau (3)dzau 'soong(3) .. (2)ngaw faan(1) Turning to section B of 22. (3)Dasye-(2)mah-(3)loh. The drau(2)-deem(3). Having dinleted cating dinner, my friend then 23 Ook touther foot. We Miles. 23. Pant(2)-(2)mah. Day(2). The escorted me back to the hotel.

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